





establishing its currency—can be productive of great good, basing this opinion on the grounds that the scope, though somewhat nebulous as at present defined, will be extended as the inquiry proceeds.

Independent opinion, on the other hand, has been less sanguine, and many shrewd observers believe that when the committee starts work, it will find its investigations hampered in essential directions by prohibitive restrictions. They also hold that the facts about the German financial situation are pretty well known already, and what chiefly matters, therefore, is not the actual inquiry, but that an influential body of experts of all nations should reach the names to the scheme of reconstruction, such as would leave all the governments concerned no option but to accept it.

**Composition of Committees**  
Great interest therefore attaches here to the composition of the proposed committees, but so far there is no indication as to who will be invited and before the names are actually published a few will hazard the opinion whether the inquiries represent a real move forward or merely an attempt to pass time until the Dusseldorf agreement begins to show positive results, and the question of a separate Rhineland state is finally cleared up one way or the other. If the latter is the correct explanation, the Labor Party which, unless all present indications are falsified, will hold the reins of power for a long middle of January, would have very much to say. Two cardinal points in Labor's foreign policy are the early settlement of the reparations problem and no dismemberment of Germany, and if the inquiry does not turn out to be of the fullest and frankest

type, it would undoubtedly make every effort to start a fresh one—if possible with French participation, but if necessary without. If, however, the proposed inquiry is a real effort at solution it is not necessary to look far to see rocks ahead.

**The Dusseldorf Agreement**  
The chief of these is the Dusseldorf agreement between the German industrialists and the Franco-Belgian authorities. To cite only one pitfall—though officially nothing has been said—there is known to be considerable support here for the American proposal to give priority to reparations to a food loan for Germany, and if a priority in a large proportion of the proceeds of the Ruhr industry goes to pay the Franco-Belgian occupational costs, other countries may be expected to have something to say about it.

Nevertheless, if there is the will there will certainly be a way even though it may be somewhat stony. Compared with this main inquiry, the second inquiry into the question of the German capital in foreign countries receives little attention here, although it was adopted on the recommendation of the British delegate to the Reparations Commission. It is generally thought that some interesting disclosures may result from the investigations but with no practical proposals, owing to the evident impossibility of sequestering private property in peace time.

## SPECIAL FLAGS FOR BELL SYSTEM

To Be Displayed on Anniversary Dates on Buildings

For the purpose of emphasizing the slogan of the Bell System, "One Policy, One System, Universal Service," nearly 150 Bell System flags, bearing the Bell seal on a dark blue background, will be displayed in a few days on all the buildings owned and operated by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. National flags for such buildings were provided some years ago.

Similar action has been taken by all of the telephone companies associated in the Bell System throughout the United States. These flags are of various sizes. The national flag will be displayed on all suitable occasions of national or state importance, and the Bell System flag especially on anniversaries that mark the progress of the telephone industry since the telephonic fundamental was discovered in Boston on June 2, 1876, and upon occasions of local significance. These anniversary dates are:

Jan. 25, marking the opening of the transatlantic line between New York and San Francisco in 1915; Feb. 28, organization of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company in 1885; March 10, the first complete, intelligible sentence transmitted by telephone in 1876; April 11, opening of the Key West-Havana submarine telephone cable in 1921; May 9, opening of the New York-Denver toll line in 1911; June 2, invention of the telephone by Alexander Graham Bell in 1876; July 16, birthday of Theodore N. V. who was born at New Bedford, Mass., in 1854; Oct. 21, organization of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company in 1883; Nov. 2, organization of the Telephone Pioneers of America in 1911; Dec. 21, opening of the Boston-Philadelphia line in 1884.

**DEEPER THINKING ADVOCATED**  
MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 12 (Special)—In an address before the Dartmouth College students, last night, Ernest M. Hopkins, president of the college, advocated deeper thinking and tolerance as the needs of educated people. Education today, he said, is in its opinion, unless careful examination of methods and results is made and the question "Why?" of everything be at ways the spur of every student.

**FRIENDS OF POLAND TO MEET**  
Prof. Robert H. Lord of Harvard University and Dr. J. Przemyski of Warsaw will talk on Poland at the meeting of the Friends of Polish Culture in Franklin Hall, next Sunday afternoon. Prof. Lord was a member of committee appointed by the League of Nations to investigate boundary disputes between Poland and adjacent countries.

**RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES**  
WNAC (Boston) 12:30, "Christmas-Gift Hints." 11:55, weather; markets. 12:15, church service. 1 to 2 and 4 to 5, concert. 5, stocks. 6 to 10, concert. 11:55, WGI (Medford Hills)—12, music. 12:40, weather; farm market. 1:30, talk. 2:30, 4:30, news and sports. 6:30, police reports. 6:40, code practice. 7, evening program. Bits of wisdom. 8, news. 8:15, concert. "Americanization" address. WBZ (Springfield)—11:55, weather; markets. 7:30, "Tales for the Kiddies"; letter from the New England Homestead. 8, concert. 9, story for grown-ups. WCVB (Schenectady)—12:30, weather; markets. 2, music; address, "What Kind of Literature Do Our Young Folks Read?" 3, music. 4, concert. 5, "The Plan in Vogue at Antioch College." 10:15, songs. 10:30, orchestra. WOP (Newark)—4 a. m. to 5 a. m., long distance test. 2:30 p. m. songs. 3, "The Program." 4, concert. WRC (Washington)—4, fashion talk. 2:45, current events. 4, Bradstreet's financial report. 6, children's hour.

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WAREHOUSES

## GRANGE OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED IN THREE NEW ENGLAND STATES

New Hampshire Organization Making a Feature This Year of Its Golden Jubilee

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 12 (Special)—Practically all the present state officers, including Herbert N. Sawyer, state master, were re-elected today at the convention of the New Hampshire State Grange, which is celebrating its golden jubilee. Tomorrow the officers will be installed, resolutions will be passed and the convention adjourns.

During the half-century of its existence the Grange has had a record unique in the annals of the State and has attained a prominence shared by no other organization in the rural communities. No other secret organization is looked to for the guidance of public opinion in New Hampshire as is the Grange.

The Grange annually passes upon the questions of public moment in state and nation and its attitude is awaited as the best expression of what the rural communities think. For notwithstanding that there are granges in the cities as well as in the towns, the Grange is primarily a farmers' organization and its conventions express the farmers' viewpoint on matters under consideration better than any other medium.

**Order Has 30,289 Members**  
There are 30,289 members of the order, about one-fifteenth of the entire population of the State, and something like one-eighth of the adult population.

Every year there average about 4500 meetings of the several granges in the State, representing 9000 hours in which the members counsel together, perform their rituals and endeavor in many ways to promote the interests of the farmers and make themselves more useful to the communities in which they live. One main function of the Grange is to provide means by which the members may secure a broad outlook on and education in the affairs of the State.

In a great many towns, the Grange is the principal institution. The Grange frequently owns the most pretentious building in town. The Grange Hall is not infrequently the civic center of the small town, the clearing house for social and educational activities. The Grange has vast holdings in real estate, the result of 50 years of foresight, co-operation and thrift. There is no organization which includes so many worthwhile and representative people in the farming communities as does the Grange.

The Grange has always had faith in New Hampshire. It has preached progress and self-help to its members and to all the farmers, in and out of its fold. The theory of the Grange is that, taking all things into consideration, New Hampshire offers as fruitful opportunities to the farmers as any state in the Union.

**Organization and Co-operation**  
Another doctrine of the Grange is that the farmers can accomplish most by organization, by co-operation, by working together to improve their condition. For this reason, the Grange is a bulwark of support behind the State Department of Agriculture and behind the University of New Hampshire.

One of the first enterprises started by the Grange years ago was the co-operative movement among farmers. And the Grange has clung absolutely to this idea through all its vicissitudes. The Grange has organized co-operative buying associations, co-operative selling agencies, and co-operative insurance companies for the mutual benefit of its members.

The Grange has been firmly embedded in the philosophy of the Grange is the support of public schools. The Grange has stood by the rural schools, has urged the training of teachers and the liberal treatment of the educational department. It is the belief of the Grange that in education and training along agricultural lines, that the remedy for New Hampshire's abandoned farms lies.

**Maine State Grange**  
Has Election of Officers  
LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 12 (Special)—John E. Abbott of North Berwick was elected master of the Maine State Grange today by a margin of 81 votes over C. O. Purinton of Bowdoin and J. Sherman Douglas of Lamoine. Mr. Abbott ran second for office last year and has actively campaigned since.

The Grange was addressed yesterday by Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, state superintendent of schools, who said Maine's problem is "to maintain a people on our farms who are standard American citizens in education, refinement and culture. This cannot be done," he continued, "unless adequate schools are maintained."

He referred to the legal requirement in Maine that after 1927 there shall be no unsanitary conditions in any school and noted the progress already made. His final suggestions were for regular attendance and enforcement of attendance laws; for a higher standard for teachers and a wage that attracts those with excellent preparation; for proper heating, ventilation, sanitation and equipment; for co-operation with the teachers; for acceptance of improved methods; for support of majority rule; for trial of consolidation where it would be advantageous; for open-mindedness toward "new-fangled ideas" besides the "three R's"; and for a sound faith in country life.

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Portland, Ore., On the executive board are Delores Odgers of Arlington, Mass., Harriet E. Clarke of Wick-Hill-on-the-Lake, O., and Katherine P. Litchfield of Akron, O. The factotums are Kate Keene Johnson of New Orleans, La., and Eleanor Moak of Brooklyn, N. Y. Gertrude Herrick of Oak Park, Ill., is the class representative on the judiciary committee of the Student Government, and the song leader is Sylvia Blair of Amherst, Mass.

The first meeting of the freshmen is always a secret affair, and the freshmen attempt to elect their officers without the knowledge of the rest of the college. The meeting this year was held at 5:30 in the morning in the gymnasium of the Dana Hall School. In spite of the early hour there were sophomores on guard at the gymnasium, but the freshmen succeeded in keeping them out. They discovered the names of three of the officers, and displayed the names on placards before the formal announcement by the freshmen at cheering which takes place on the chapel steps immediately after the morning service.

## FOX SHOW OPENS WITH 200 ENTRIES

Neither Public Nor Press Could Witness Judging

Two hundred live foxes, most of them black and silver, with a half-dozen cross foxes for pictorial value, were bunched this morning for the opening at 10 o'clock of the Live Fox Show in Mechanics Building. Judging commenced at 11 o'clock, but neither the public nor the press were permitted to observe it, for judging conditions are most advantageous when the animals are not subjected to the excitement of a gallery.

The pick of the American and Canadian ranches are gathered for the show, which is held under the auspices of the American Fox Breeders' Association. All the animals shown have been bred in captivity and the increase in the number of entries over previous years testifies to the rising interest in the superior type of fox.

In spite of having been bred in captivity, practically none of the animals show the slightest trace of the gentling influences of solicitude and freedom from the vicissitudes of forest life. Their eyes, topped flecked with ebony, are brilliant and abroad and wary. Their sharp nose sense alien surroundings, and even while they appear to doze in their benches they give the impression of being thoroughly alive to the potentialities of activity near them.

The cross foxes are not considered a particularly important part of the show, introduced as they are, rather, for their color and unusual characteristics. Nevertheless their type offers interesting contrast to the blacks and silvers. Cross foxes have an entirely different cast of feature, shorter, rounder faces, the quizzical expressions of show-dogs, markings of fur that cast deep blue shadows over deeper set eyes and a compactness of pelt that is interesting in contrast to the glistering ruff-like pelts of the blacks.

**WEATHER PREDICTIONS**  
U. S. Weather Bureau Report  
Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight; Thursday warmer, probably rain; increasing south to southwest winds.  
Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; Thursday rain; increasing southerly winds.  
Northern New England: Cloudy tonight; rain or rain showers Thursday; warmer Thursday and in Vermont tonight; increasing southerly winds.

**Official Temperatures**  
(5 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)  
Albany ..... 32  
Atlantic City ..... 32  
Boston ..... 32  
Buffalo ..... 32  
Calgary ..... 32  
Charleston ..... 32  
Chicago ..... 32  
Des Moines ..... 32  
Denver ..... 32  
Detroit ..... 32  
Eastport ..... 32  
Galveston ..... 32  
Hartford ..... 32  
Helena ..... 32  
Jacksonville ..... 32  
Kansas City ..... 42  
Memphis ..... 42  
Montreal ..... 34  
Nantucket ..... 38  
New Orleans ..... 62  
New York ..... 32  
Philadelphia ..... 32  
Portland, Me. .... 32  
Portland, Ore. .... 34  
San Francisco ..... 46  
St. Louis ..... 32  
St. Paul ..... 32  
Washington ..... 30

**High Tides at Boston**  
Wednesday 2:30 p. m.; Thursday 3:13 a. m.  
Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

**WELLESLEY HONORS BRONXVILLE GIRL**  
WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 12—Wellesley freshmen have elected their officers for the coming year. The temporary chairman appointed by Ellen F. Pendleton, president, was elected president. She is Mary Boswick of Bronxville, N. Y. Helen D. Jones of Cleveland, O., is vice-president, and Dorothy Mason of Akron, O., is treasurer, and the secretary is Nancy Southworth of Syracuse, N. Y. The recording secretary is Ellen Bartlett of Providence, R. I. The senate member is Catherine Overbeck of

**Frederick Rose & Co.**  
BROOKLYN-NEW YORK

**All Aboard for Christmas**

STEAM is up. The track is clear. The Loeser train is ready to go. And so we call all aboard for those who want to make sure that this shall be the happiest time of all the year for all their family and friends.

For eleven months of the year we sell merchandise—and take a pride in making it the best merchandise any store can sell. But for one month—this month—the merchandise is more than just goods. It is gifts. It carries happiness and good will and the Christmas Spirit. It makes the Store alight with the kindness and thought for others that infuses the whole people of this community at this holiday season.

Join the crowds tomorrow. You will enjoy them. You will enjoy the Store. You will be delighted with the ready way in which just the right gifts may be fitted to the special requirements of your Christmas list.

## FINES ARE CALLED EFFECT IN LICENSE

Sworn Duty of Courts to Impose Penalties That Will Enforce Law, Declares Judge

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 12 (Special)—"A fine is too often considered and is in effect a license," said William B. Boardman, president of the State Bar Association of Connecticut and former judge of the City Court of Bridgeport, in addressing the members of the Congregational Club of Connecticut last night on "Some Experiences in Enforcing the State Liquor Law."

"A license to sell intoxicating liquor, whether in a saloon or elsewhere, the courts of Connecticut have no authority to issue, directly or indirectly," declared Judge Boardman. "It is the sworn duty of the judge to impose such penalty as will enforce that law, and not a penalty inadequate to put a stop to the forbidden act." He continued:

Some courts have declined to impose a jail sentence on so-called first offenders. It seems to many that at the present time there are no first offenders. Common sense compels the belief that a man who has owned and kept open a saloon for the whole or a considerable portion of the more than two years since our law went into effect has sold liquor many times before being caught. An increasing number of courts are now acting upon that fact of common knowledge.

Judge Boardman predicted that the time would come when the public would turn on the bootlegger, as it has on the saloon, and suppress him. He said:

The American public is good-natured, but in the last analysis, are good sports. As such, they like to see the game played according to the rules. The game of bootlegging knows no honor and no rules. The bootlegger, as at present operating, seems to be willing to force, perjure himself, bribe, commit highway robbery, smuggle, and otherwise defraud the Government, besides committing the usual minor crimes.

The American public is good-natured, but the day will surely come when they will become provoked at the bootlegger to the same extent and for a common reason, i. e., persistent law-breaking, that they were angered at the saloon-keeper and his backers, and insist that law and order prevail.

Judge Boardman presented figures from court and police records to show that arrests for drunkenness and related offenses had greatly fallen off in five of the chief cities of Connecticut since the advent of prohibition.

## COMPLETE ORDER PREVAILS IN LISBON

By Special Cable  
LISBON, Dec. 12—An attempt by the Radicals aided by the Extremists to start a revolution against the Government of Dr. Ginstel Machado was quickly quelled by the Government here on Monday night. Reports to the effect that a revolution would be staged at 8 o'clock in the evening were heard all day on Monday, and shortly before that time the Tagus, one of the vessels in the harbor, fired a cannon shot as a signal, hoping for the support by the land elements which failed them, although a group

**Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House**  
Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:  
John Sullivan, Oquiray, Colo.  
Mrs. Leroy E. Pickard, Montpelier, Vt.

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**Leather Writing Case**, in colors. Silk lined, with fittings, including address and stamp books and perpetual calendar, \$7.00.

**Book Ends**, in a variety of styles. Bull and Bear, as shown, green bronze finish, \$12.50.

**Leather Sewing Box**, in colors, silk lined, completely fitted as shown, \$12.50.

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attempted to assault the President's residence but were repulsed by the sentries. The Government sent artillery to a strategic point and wireless the warship to surrender or be bombarded. The rebellious crew including one officer, Captain Carvalho, ex-naval attaché at London, surrendered and were conveyed to a fortress. Complete order prevails here.

## MOTOR CAR HELD AID TO RAILROAD

Co-operation Is Need, Mr. White Tells Traffic Club

Co-operation instead of competition must be the watchword of railroad and automobile interests if either of these great branches of the transportation industry is to succeed, Walter C. White, president of the White Motor Company of Cleveland, O., told members of the Traffic Club at the annual dinner of that organization last evening.

"When you hear a lot said about competition," Mr. White said, "you might be interested to know that a traffic census taken by Connecticut showed that just a small percentage of the goods moving by motors was freight of the kind that is offered to railroads. Again, statistics show that the railroads derived revenue valued at \$260,000,000 last year due to the motor vehicle." He continued:

Steam and trolley lines can use trucks and buses with profit. There are places where street car lines are operating buses as a de luxe service along parallel lines, and making money for both. The time is coming when because of the traffic congestion in cities, and no parking, buses may be operated to advantage for motor owners who will prefer them to using their own cars going to and from their work.

Arthur P. Russell, vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, who recently accepted the additional post of public relations and publicity head of that organization, was elected president of the Traffic Club at last night's meeting. C. B. Baldwin, formerly president of the club and manager of the transportation department of the United States Machinery Corporation, was chairman of the evening. The other officers chosen by the club are:

A. E. Allen, Charles H. Conant, John P. Hatch and Sidney J. Jackson, vice-presidents; P. L. Stuart, secretary-treasurer; and W. H. Chandler, Edward M. Hagerty, E. B. Jones, Carl A. Karcher, Capt. E. E. O'Donnell, J. W. Rimmer, and E. C. Webster, directors for two years.

## KEYSTONE, O. E. S. ELECTION

Keystone Chapter, No. 18, Order of the Eastern Star, held its 50th regular meeting at the Roxbury Masonic Temple, Warren Street, last evening. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. Maude E. Riedel, Worthy Matron; George E. Irving, Worthy Patron; Miss Edna F. Dodge, Associate Matron; Mrs. Flora S. Mathewson, P. M. Secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Clute, P. M. Treasurer; Mrs. Annie F. Holt, Conductress; Mrs. Bertha E. Southworth, Associate Conductress.

## PHI KAPPA PHI TO INITIATE

DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 10 (Special)—The University of New Hampshire chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary society, will hold its initiation and banquet in the president's room in the Commons here this evening. James A. Tuttle, Jr., E. E. Ector, an honorary member of Phi Kappa Phi, will be the speaker of the evening.



## INSURING PEACE BY LEGALIZING CAPITAL-LABOR DRAFT FOR WAR INDORSED BY DEFENSE EXPERT

(Continued from Page 1)

glad to hear that testimony. American capital, American industry, the American people had no idea of war, save that we needed 4,000,000 men.

On this joint general staff, we should have industrialists and labor men too—in some sort of planful representation. That is, there should be three men who speak the language of trade and industry. As General Wood put it, "We should establish in the general staff a civilian section, to be made up of men who are thoroughly in touch with the great sources of supply, and if I may add, who are empowered to control and commandeer those sources of supply in time of need."

Mr. Clarkson's book, it is said, has been accepted by the War Department as a textbook on the industrial side of war. It contains the following paragraph which shows his entire agreement with the recent proposal by The Christian Science Monitor and which, he hoped, will have some weight with the Nation's war councils:

Behind all industrial mobilization should be the formally-accepted principle of conscription, which is the direct inference of modern war as a war of all persons and things. In considering the work of the War Industries Board for the purpose of learning how to prepare for industrial mobilization for another great war, our military authorities and Congress could not overlook the fact that the selective draft of industry is the logical twin of the selective draft of men. In the next war all industry—the whole economic life of the Nation—as well as human life, should be conscripted.

### "Compulsory Orders"

"How the War Industries Board did come to wield so enormous a dictatorial power is by a precedent which will not be followed again, but which

is very interesting in the present perspective," Mr. Clarkson declared, adding:

What commandeering power it possessed came from Section 130 of the National Defense Act, which gave the Secretary of War some substance of authority in commandeering the means of production and the products themselves.

There were, I believe, some 996 compulsory orders by the army for the production of goods, very few in comparison with the millions of units of bids and requirements supplied. But the immense power of the War Industries Board grew with the necessity of consolidation, finally brought home to all concerned by orders from the President to centralize all priorities and conflicts of supply, the whole arbitrament of supply, in fact, within its jurisdiction. That was a virtual conscription of capital, and it must be the starting point, not the finishing point, of another emergency.

The whole preparatory organization could be maintained annually for little more than what it costs to keep a cavalry regiment at full strength in time of peace. Certainly it is worth that, and it is worth the urgent and immediate attention of Congress to deal with that part of the malignant risk of war which comes from the hope of widespread profiteering and exploitation.

### Mr. Evans a Democrat

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—In the Dec. 4 issue of The Christian Science Monitor it was stated that John M. Evans, Representative from Montana, was prepared to introduce a bill into the House providing equal conscription of capital, labor and fighting men, in the event of a declaration of war. In this dispatch it was erroneously stated that Mr. Evans was a Republican. Mr. Evans is a Democrat.

## REICHSWEHR TO AID POOR AT CHRISTMAS

Barracks to Be Used for Entertaining—State Employees Protest at Wages Cut

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—The reduction of salaries of Government employees and the attempt to introduce a nine-hour working day in all Government institutions has caused a storm of protest from the state's employees, who were already excited by the pending immediate dismissal of 25 per cent of their number. Negotiations between the employees and the Government so far have failed to bring about any result, although the latter emphasized the obligation of the employees to put all their strength at the disposal of the state, and that to move a halfbread from its plan would endanger the saving of German finances.

In the meantime so high an official as Herr von Maltzahn, first secretary of the foreign office, has written a circular letter to all the ministries in which he says: "The new salaries are less than a half of what they were before the war, while prices are twice as high as in peace times. In other words the officials will be compelled to manage with a quarter of their pre-war salaries which were even then utterly insufficient."

Herr von Maltzahn then says that the Government should first reduce the high cost of living before letting the defenseless state employees suffer for other people's faults. There is a remarkable similitude between his statement and the utterances made by the leader of the striking Austrian post officials who is reported to have said: "The salvaging of the Austrian State is being carried out at the expense of its officials."

The Reichstag committee controlling the Government proposed yesterday to rent the space in the public buildings, such as the Ministry of Defense, for private offices and shops, and devote the proceeds to increasing the salaries of the state employees.

General von Seeckt has issued an order, according to which the Reichswehr is to entertain the destitute people at Christmas. For this purpose rooms are to be prepared in the barracks throughout Germany, where the soldiers will help in bringing peace and happiness to their needy countrymen.

## Rumors Largely Conflict on Proposed Rhine Bank

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 12.—A rumor is current here that certain British financial interests intend to inform the British Treasury that they wish to participate in the proposed Rhineland bank issue. The Christian Science Monitor representative has made inquiries in an

influential quarter, but is unable to find any confirmation of the rumor. In high financial circles the view is taken that the proposition is political and is not likely to be a profitable investment, and therefore is only likely to be taken up by a financial house on the definite indication being given that such a course would meet with approval in official quarters.

In circles in close touch with the Government, a diametrically opposite view is taken. Participation or otherwise is regarded as a question of which the British Government would decline to express any opinion, as it has done hitherto. But if financial houses wished to take up the proposal on a commercial basis, no obstacle would be put in their way. Independent opinion regards the proposed bank with some suspicion as likely to lead further in the direction of the separation of the Rhineland from the Reich.

## CHINESE LEADER TO SEIZE CUSTOMS OR TAKE OVER MINT

(Continued from Page 1)

that the existing semicontrol of customs revenues by the powers is extrajurisdictional. He continues:

I have to add that my Government is willing to undertake, in the event of the seizure of the customs revenue from the rest of China being insufficient to meet the foreign obligations, that it will make good any deficit to the extent of the revenues received by it from time to time.

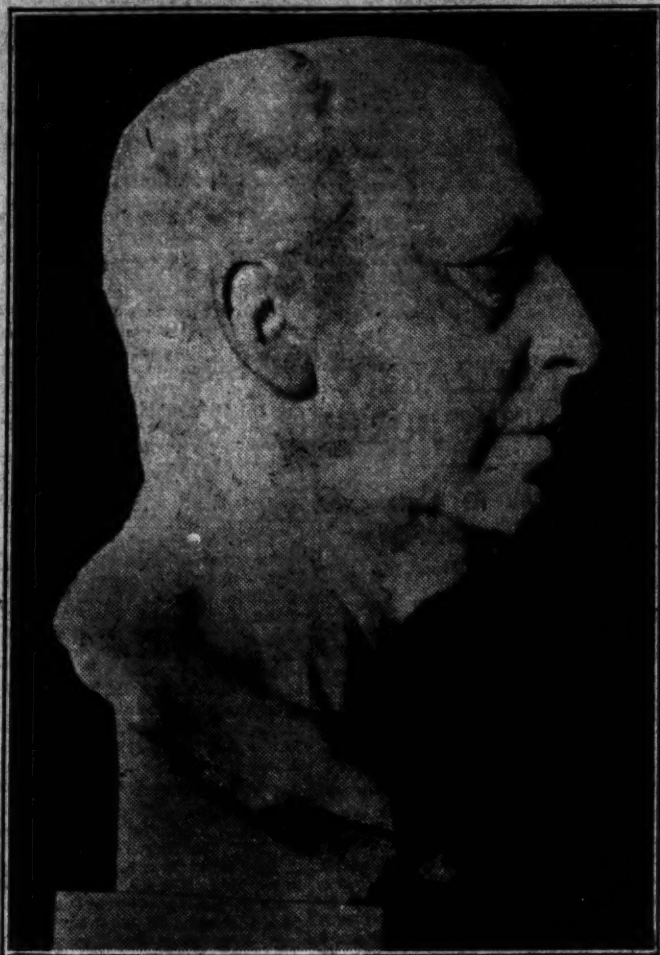
The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor learns that if the seizure fails, the next source of revenue will be the Canton Mint, which is expected to give a profit of \$35,000 daily on minting at full capacity. Samuel S. Wong, the mint director, Gen. Hsu Ching-chi, Dr. Sun's former commander-in-chief, and Liang Chang-hoi, Kwangtung Civil Governor, now at Shanghai, are reorganizing the Kuomintang Party, after its recent split in Canton. Mr. Wong claims that Dr. Sun's present position is favorable for driving Gen. Chen Chung-ming from the Province, but his future is dependent on the result of the negotiations with Lu Yung-shan at Hangchow and Chang-Tso-lin at Mukden, whence delegates have gone.

It is admitted that a Soviet alliance is probable, as a Soviet representative is now in Canton and a Canton representative is now in Moscow.

**BUILDING FOR WELFARE WORK**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 12 (Special).—An entire building will be leased as a community house for welfare agencies here, it was decided last night at the annual meeting of the Springfield Council of Social Agencies.

**BIG AMERICAN MILLING DIVIDEND**  
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—American Milling Company stockholders at a special meeting voted to increase authorized common stock from \$1,000,000 to \$2,100,000. Of the increased stock \$250,000 will be paid to common stockholders of record Oct. 20 at a 50 per cent stock dividend. Balance of the new stock is to go into the company's treasury.

## Library's New Bust of Henry James



Work Was Commissioned by John Singer Sargent in England in 1914. Was Tentatively Offered to Library in 1917. Finally It Was Presented by Francis Derwent Wood, Its Sculptor

## BUST OF AUTHOR GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Original Marble Study of Henry James Was Taken From Life

A marble bust of Henry James, taken from life and said to be a remarkable likeness of the author, has been presented by its sculptor, Francis Derwent Wood, to the Boston Public Library. It now stands in the trustees' room of the library awaiting permanent disposition elsewhere in the building.

The work was commissioned by John Singer Sargent in England in 1914 and now finds itself in Massachusetts, the early home of the great American-English writer, by what is described as a curious chain of circumstances. In 1917 the bust was tentatively offered to the Boston Library as a gift of Americans in London and of English admirers of Henry James, who felt that the early associations of the author with Boston made such a gift to the city particularly fitting. The required amount of the purchase price was apparently not subscribed at that war time, however, so nothing came of it then. In the spring of this year the offer was opened by Mr. Sargent again, who stated that this time the gift would come to the United States direct from Mr. Wood. A marble copy of the original bust, which was placed in the National Gallery of British Art, Millbank, London, while a replica in bronze, subscribed for by the residents of Chelsea, England, neighbors of Henry James, is now in the public library there. It is the original work which has been brought to the United States.

Although it has been written of the bust that it is "the most remarkable presentation of the famous journalist and sociologist... the detail of the work is perfect, the general effect complete and satisfying," yet the work took only 13 hours to complete, Mr. Wood stating that it was at the instigation of the novelist himself that he left off working on it when he did, and considered it complete.

"I may say," Mr. Wood adds, in writing of the incident, "that he himself and his friends considered it an excellent likeness. I thought your great library might like to possess a portrait of one of the finest men your country has to be proud of—hence my gift."

It is recalled that Mr. Sargent's Holy Grail paintings have long been one of

the principal ornaments of the Boston Public Library. Since it was the American painter who originally commissioned the Henry James bust, it is felt that his connection with the library has been helpful in securing the new work of art for Boston.

## Belgium to Construct Big Wireless Station

Brussels, Dec. 12

KING ALBERT next week will lay the corner stone of a wireless station at Tasselede that will have sufficient power to communicate with all the big stations of the world.

In addition, there will be built a relay station on the outskirts of Brussels able to receive three different stations at once.

## Lumbermen Debate Thickness of an Inch

Proper Dimension of Finished Inch Board Causes Dissension

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—"How Thick is an Inch Board?" is a question causing much dissension among the lumber producers and distributors assembling in Washington for a general conference on the adoption of lumber standards. The public is interested in getting cheaper lumber for its houses, and lumber standardization, according to Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, is the means to this end.

According to Mr. Wallace, under whose auspices the lumber men are meeting, "disagreement on the right finished thickness of common inch lumber has already caused more delay than any other discussion in bringing about lumber standardization, with its promised saving of millions of dollars annually to American home builders."

Meanwhile the public, indifferent to the technicalities involved in measuring one inch boards, still hopes for cheaper lumber.

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## TURK AMITY TREATY RATIFICATION URGED

Failure Would Peril American Rights and Relief Work, Says Princeton Professor

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 12 (Special)

—Urging the ratification of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce with Turkey which is now being considered, Philip Marshall Brown, professor of international law at Princeton, made clear the position which he will take as a member of the expert committee to handle relations with Turkey. Professor Brown has been chargé d'affaires and secretary to the American Embassy in Constantinople. He said, in part:

To fail to ratify the Treaty of Amity and Commerce, signed by the members of the Lausanne Conference on Aug. 6, would obviously take away whatever rights American citizens have in Turkey, and would leave them absolutely subject to the will of the Turk. To delay even to ratify this treaty would injure all the American interests in Turkey by the needless irritation which such action would arouse on the part of the Turks.

There is, unfortunately, agitation in certain quarters opposed to making peace with the Turks on the basis of the Lausanne Conference. This agitation is reprehensible for several reasons. First of all, because, so far as the United States is concerned, it has to do with a treaty which has not yet been made public, and, therefore, cannot properly be discussed. Secondly, political motives are unquestionably involved in this agitation, the desire being, on the part of political opponents, to discredit the foreign policy of this Administration. Last of all, the agitation reflects the old classic sentiment of the Christian versus heathen—it is the ancient hostility against the Moslem.

"European Powers Responsible" Leaving these factors aside, certain factors seem evident. Whatever there may be to regret concerning the situation in the Near East, the responsibility falls squarely on the shoulders of the European powers. They were unable to agree on a common program because of rival ambitions. None of them were willing to fight the Turk, largely because of war exhaustion.

The United States cannot be held reasonably responsible for the failure of the European powers, and it is evident that no serious-minded person would dare propose that the United States fight Turkey single-handed. The alternatives left then are first to ratify or not to ratify the Treaty of Amity and Commerce signed on Aug. 6.

To call the Turk names now and to denounce him, no matter how justly, serves no useful purpose unless it is accompanied by drastic action. The many American institutions ministering to the higher needs and the

physical welfare of the unfortunate peoples of the Near East are immeasurably embarrassed by all such futile agitation to the ratification of the treaty.

### Turks Look to America

An immediate ratification of the treaty, therefore, which, it is assumed, places the United States in no less favorable a situation than the European powers, would benefit these agencies greatly. In fact, anyone who knows intimately the splendid men and women engaged in this work, and their superior knowledge and ability, and best of all, their splendid spirit, realizes their effort to protect American interests in that part of the world.

Furthermore, from all sides we have eloquent witness of the fact that the Turks, in their cynical distrust of everything European, are looking to America to help disinterestedly in the stupendous task of the regeneration of Turkey.

We have a wonderful opportunity to perform a great humanitarian and civilizing service. We should do nothing by ill considered agitation, or worse still, by a flat refusal to cooperate to place any obstacle in the way of this extraordinary opportunity.

## SIGNOR GIOLITTI APPROVES ACTION

Veteran Statesman Supports Premier in Recent Decision

By Special Cable

ROME, Dec. 12.—Although the session has closed, Parliament continues to be crowded and deputies are anxious to know whether the Chamber is really to be dissolved and elections held in the spring of next year as anticipated by the Fascist press. Nothing, however, seems definite and Signor Acerbo, undersecretary in the Premier's department declared tonight that Benito Mussolini had not yet made up his mind in regard to an early appeal to the country. All the deputies concur in the action of Signor Mussolini. It was the wisest move that could be taken under the circumstances, as the present Chamber no longer represents the will of the Nation.

Signor Giolitti, who has taken a leading part in Italian political life for the last 40 years, openly approves Signor Mussolini's decision. Signor Giolitti believes that when the new Chamber is elected Signor Mussolini will ask for a renewal of the plenary powers in order to carry to a conclusion the reforms which have not yet been accomplished.

With the closing of the session the debate on the votes for women bill is again postponed. There is no great harm in this, says Signor Giolitti because as the age limit is 25, many women who have not reached that age today will have a chance to vote when the law is sanctioned.

## GOVERNOR UPHOLDS LAW ENFORCEMENT IN SOUTH CAROLINA

(Continued from Page 1)

performing his duty under his oath when he is not bending his energies toward the enforcement of the liquor law."

Later he said: "To enforce prohibition law will require co-operation; active working co-operation, result-getting co-operation. Co-operation in the form of talk and fault-finding is not worth having. The kind of co-operation that we need is the kind that informs us as to who is violating the law, where the law is being violated, when it is being violated, and then is ready to roll up its sleeves and assist in bringing the criminal into court."

"The relation of the young citizenship to the prohibition law" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Leon Holley, state secretary of Young People's work of the W. C. T. U. Mayor W. H. Whitehead of Lake City discussed "City Law Enforcement Problems" and Col. J. Rion McKissick, editor of the Greenville Piedmont, discussed "Sentiment and Law Enforcement in South Carolina." Round table discussions, in which sheriffs and other peace officers participated, were held.

### AMERICANS HELP TOKYO LIBRARY

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—To assist in replacing the library at Tokyo, Japan, said to have been the greatest collection of books in the Far East, the University of Pennsylvania will donate a great many books from its own library. The university also is to make a public collection for the Tokyo Library of volumes on philosophy, science, drama, languages and standard works of fiction.

**RUSSIAN WHEAT FOR ENGLAND**  
HULL, Dec. 12.—The King Alfred, the first grain vessel from Russia since the war, has docked here with a cargo of 2500 tons of wheat and 5000 tons of barley.

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## FOREIGN BORN IN U.S. NUMBER 13,712,754

### Report of Secretary of Labor Davis Discusses Immigration and Other Problems

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Hundred of immigrants are smuggled into the United States every year in violation of the law. It is revealed in the annual report of James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, made public today. The stopping up of this gap in enforcement of the immigration law, with provision for lessening the hardships of aliens found to be outside the quotas, should be considered in any immigration legislation which Congress may devise to take the place of the present Three Per Cent Act which expires in June, 1924, the report states. Modification of all laws dealing with the alien, and revision of existing laws to eliminate "conflict and inconsistencies" which have developed during two years of operation, is recommended.

Going into the matter of specific amendments which have been shown to be desirable, Mr. Davis recommends a code based upon the following provisions: Penalizing aliens who enter in defiance of the law; annual enrollment of all aliens; exclusion of permanent residents of all non-naturalizable aliens of all races; selection of immigrants "on the basis of our needs as a nation and economically," and selection and inspection abroad sufficient to avoid the turning back of large numbers of prospective immigrants after they reach American ports.

**Weak Spots in Law**  
The need for "early, comprehensive and systematic legislation" is particularly stressed, although the Secretary makes it plain that the development of "weak spots" in the present law in no way indicates that the law is a failure. "It has undoubtedly accomplished the general purpose for which it was enacted and has done so with a degree of success which few anticipated." It is to be regretted, states the report, that in its enforcement "much suffering has been brought to innocent aliens in their

efforts to enter this country," and it is pointed out that the weaknesses which two years' operation has brought to light should be remedied as speedily as possible.

The magnitude of the immigration problem is indicated by immigration statistics included in the report, which show that the foreign-born in the United States now number 13,712,754 out of a total white population of 94,820,915.

The part played by the Department of Labor in adjudicating industrial disputes is outlined in the report as one of the most important functions of the department. This service it accomplishes directly through the conciliation service, and indirectly through labor investigations and cost of living surveys, which are declared to be the basis of settlement of wage controversies in more than 50 per cent of the cases in which such controversies arise.

"The conciliation service of the Government becomes year by year a more important factor in the maintenance of industrial peace," it is stated. During the year the conciliation commissioners were called upon in 534 trade disputes and strikes, involving 254,320 workers. In 423 of these cases the department secured "amicable settlements."

**Child Labor Legislation**  
Attention is called in the report to the need for federal child labor legislation, and the steadily mounting number of child workers during the year and a half since the federal law was nullified by the Supreme Court decision. Of the 24 states supplying data for the first half of 1923 and the corresponding period of 1922, all except Washington reported increases in the number of 14 and 15-year-old children taking out work permits. The increase in the present year over 1922 is 37 per cent.

Apparently some states are very successful in handling this problem, while others fall utterly to give it any attention," it is stated. "Unless a plan can be devised for uniform legislation by the several states to suppress this evil, an amendment to the Constitution of the United States may be necessary to eliminate from our civilization this evil so fraught with danger to our future national life." Legislation must be carefully drawn, it is pointed out, not to interfere with vocational training in the schools.

## REPUBLICANS ALLOT DELEGATES FOR 1110 SEATS IN CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)  
electoral vote, or a majority thereof, for the Republican nominee for President in the last preceding Presidential election is to receive three additional delegates-at-large. The committee's former action gave each state in the latter class only two additional delegates-at-large. The delegations of the states going Republican in 1920 are thus increased by one over the committee's previous action.

**Southland's Increase**  
In the southmost of the delegations were increased by one and two votes, in the case of Georgia it being from 9 to 13; in that of Louisiana, 9 to 13; Mississippi, 4 to 12; South Carolina, 4 to 11, and Texas, 17 to 23. The total number of delegates in the 1920 convention was 884. According to the first action of the national committee this was increased to 1035, but under the action taken today the total will be 1110.

The action of the committee was in the form of a resolution presented by George Wharton Pepper (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, and national committeeman from that State.  
Mr. Howell in his talk to the committee expressed amazement that the matter should be brought before the committee without notice.  
"If it had been known," he said, "progressive thought throughout the country would have been represented here in numbers, whereas there are only one or two. Everyone knows that the national convention is largely controlled by southern representation. The hearing in this case has been an ex parte one. It will cause you more trouble than anything you may suggest with reference to apportionment." The committee voted to have the Republican national convention at

Cleveland on June 10 next. This action was taken after hearing the claims of San Francisco and Des Moines.

## CHURCH COUNCIL FAVORS COURT

### Meeting at Columbus Declares for American Entrance

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 12 (Special).—The fifteenth annual meeting of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America opened here this morning in what is expected to be the year's most important church gathering. The morning session, which was largely attended, was devoted chiefly to a review of co-operative accomplishments during 1923.

Discussion and action upon prohibition problems and international relations are two of the principal items of the three-day conference, which brings together 29 Protestant denominations. Joint evangelism, social service and inter-racial relations are other main subjects to come before the meeting. Declaring that the most significant development of the past year has been increased interest in and sympathy for the co-operative ideals and methods of the council, Dr. John M. Moore, chairman of the administrative committee of the council, listed the achievements of the year, pointing to the fight for the abolition of the 12-hour day in the steel industry, the Washington citizenship conference, inter-racial meetings, relief of the suffering in Europe, and rehabilitation of Protestant churches there, and the organizing of five new church councils.

Reports of the general secretaries, Dr. Charles S. McFarland and Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, followed on the work of 1923 in detail and dwelt upon the council's efforts for the entrance of the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Work of laymen in personal evangelism and the growth of men's Bible classes were praised by Dr. Charles L. Goodell, who made a plea for grace at meals, family prayer and daily Bible reading.

## MR. MCADOO HITS COOLIDGE MESSAGE

### Calls for "Council of Dormancy" —Deplores Dismissal of Bonus, Says Tax Plan Far From New

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 (AP).—President Coolidge's message to Congress was called "A council of dormancy," and his opposition to a bonus for ex-service men characterized as a summary dismissal of "just claims for consideration." In an address by William Gibbs McAdoo before the Democratic Luncheon Club and Women's Democratic League here today.

**Council of Dormancy**  
"The President's message," said Mr. McAdoo in part, "is largely a council of dormancy. Nowhere is there the stimulating call of progress. The world is in commotion and vital domestic problems press upon us for solution, but no effective program is offered for the alleviation or correction of domestic ills, nor is encouragement given for invigorating international policies which will reopen world markets for our surplus products, tend to promote economic stability, or encourage peace and tranquility between nations." Continuing, he said:

"The most affirmative part of the President's message is the recommendation of tax reduction. The whole country favors tax reduction. The Democratic party has stood consistently for it since the signing of the armistice, and should co-operate without regard to partisan considerations, in any effort to ease the tax burden. This effort should be directed, not alone to a reduction in the gross sum of taxation, but to an equitable distribution of the burden."

The President's endorsement of the proposal to put a lighter tax on earned incomes, namely, those produced by the sweat of the brow and the toil of the brain, than upon unearned incomes, namely those which come from investments, is commendable. This proposition was first made by the Democratic Secretary of the Treasury in 1918, and was offered in 1921 as an amendment to the revenue bill by Senator Harris of Georgia. It was defeated by a vote of 38 Republicans to 21 Democrats, and was again stated by Senator Penrose, then chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate, that:

"The question of earned and unearned incomes was most exhaustively considered by the committee, by the Senate and by the Treasury Department, and the opinion was nearly unanimously expressed that such a provision was impossible of administration."

What has produced this extraordinary reversal of opinion on the part of the Treasury Department and the Administration? If this provision was nearly impossible of administration in 1921, why is it possible of administration in 1923?

**Discusses the Bonus**  
The President opposes any increase in the pay of the soldiers who fought the war to victory. Although a great reduction in the tax burden can be made and the reasonable compensation proposed for the soldiers and sailors can be provided at the same time, the President is determined that justice shall not be done to the war veterans.

Their just claims for consideration are summarily dismissed, says the President is strong for the maintenance of the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, which gives favored trusts, monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade a subsidy estimated at more than \$3,000,000,000 per annum, or twice as much as it will take to pay the soldiers' bonus in cash. For privileging everything for the defenders of the country, nothing.

The President declares that no more important duty rests on the Government than the adequate care of disabled veterans, and yet there is no word of rephrasing for the grantees who have disgraced the Veterans' Bureau and have stolen or misappropriated funds which were set aside to take care of the men and women who suffered.

The President offers no constructive thought on the railroad problem, perhaps the most important domestic problem confronting the Nation. He generalizes somewhat vaguely about the value of consolidations, and suggests that the railroads be given authority to voluntarily consolidate.

## NEW ZEALAND STARTS GENERAL SCHOOLS

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Nov. 9 (Special Correspondence).—The application to New Zealand of the American idea of consolidated schools has been talked of for some years, but it was only this week that the decision was taken to establish the first school of this kind. The little township of Popoia, in the "back block" of the Auckland Province, has been selected as the site of the school, and one of the two experts who chose it did so with first-hand knowledge of the working of the system in the United States. It is intended to bring in children to the

central school in the township from the outlying schools by motor trolley.

A good deal is hoped for from this idea of centralization. The higher the standard of education aimed at, the more serious the problem of the small country school, especially in the "out back" districts. It is hard to staff such schools, and even if capable teachers are secured, the teaching can hardly be as efficient as in larger schools. Bringing children together every day from tiny scattered communities should do something to break down the cramping isolation of the "back blocks." The motor has made the consolidated school possible, a fact that should be placed to the credit of the inventor of the internal combustion engine.

## REVOLT DECLARED SPREADING NORTH

### Border Inhabitants Uneasy as Sonora Is Reported Object of Rebel Attack

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 12 (AP).—Interest along the Mexican border incident to the uprising against the Obregon regime centers about the report from Nogales, Ariz., that more than 3000 armed insurgents are marching from Tepic, west coast town, now in the hands of the rebels, to take the states of Sinaloa and Sonora.

The international line runs between Sonora and New Mexico, and, for a short distance, Sonora also meets Arizona.

Moving with great rapidity under the leadership of Gen. M. M. Dieguez, Marcial Gaxiola and Rafael Bucina, the invaders are taking control of all towns in the line of march, it is said. General Dieguez is reported to have declared his forces would remain in the field until Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles has been removed irrevocably from the possible field of Mexican presidential candidates.

**Governor Enriquez Safe**  
Having been advised that Governor Enriquez of Chihuahua has arrived in Chihuahua City, authorities at Juarez, across the line from here, are concerned with a report that Juan Zubaran, brother of Rafael Zubaran, Provisional President of the Vera Cruz Government, is here in the interest of the rebellion.

Enriquez had been running with rebel troops in Zacatecas. He left Monday for Mexico City hoping to settle the factional differences between President Obregon and Adolfo de la Huerta, leader of the revolt, but was halted by the blowing up of railroad tracks.

**Yaqui Chieftain Held**  
Federal troops have captured Gen. Francisco Mendez, Yaqui chieftain, who recently entered northwest Mexico from Mexico City, via El Paso, on what was described as a mysterious mission to the Yaqui Indians at Ortiz and Bacum. General Mendez is reported held at Hermosillo.

J. Alonzo Ulloa, Mexican Consul at Brownsville, Tex., is reported by his friends in Brownsville to be en route to Vera Cruz, taken with him 25,000 pesos alleged to belong to the State of Tamaulipas. He will deliver the sum to Governor de Lara, now with the De la Huerta forces, his friends said, having refused to use them to purchase arms and ammunition for federal forces at Matamoros.

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 12 (AP).—Revolutionary headquarters in Vera Cruz last night reported the receipt of a wireless message announcing that the garrison at Tampico had joined the revolt, but newspaper dispatches from that city said the entire oil region from Tampico to Tuxpam was peaceful and that there were no rebels in the district. The newspaper El Mundo was the authority for the statement that the civil officials at Tampico had been replaced by the military and that troops had been posted throughout the city.

## CALIFORNIA PLANS FOR CLUB BIENNIAL

### Women's Federation Program to Stress World Court and International Peace

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 6 (Staff Correspondence).—Club women in the Bay Cities district of northern California are preparing for the June biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which will bring representatives from every state and from 18 foreign countries for an 11-day convention in Los Angeles. The recent visit to California of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation, who outlined broadly the convention program, and the work of Mrs. John G. Urquhart, president of the state federation, are jointly credited with much of the organization work that has been accomplished.

The biennial program, as outlined by Mrs. Winter to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, will stress world peace and the World Court. The approach to this theme will be through a discussion of affairs in which the women of the United States are most interested, listed under six departments: American citizenship; applied education; international relations; fine arts, legislation and publicity.

**"Women as a World Force"**  
"And what will it mean?" asks Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, California director for the federation. "The answer to this question is in what it has meant to Mrs. Winter make her official visit to the six districts of the State as a forerunner to the biennial convention, coming as she has with her inspiration, her idealism, and her emphasis on the solution of the world's problems in terms of human equations, women being one of the known quantities. Club life in this State can never be the same again. We have heard the truth, we have had visualized for us a concrete picture of our power in the world, and we have dreamed dreams when every other woman shall catch the same burning desire to be a part of the phoenix that must march forward to royal accomplishments."

It is well understood among club women of California that Mrs. Winter did a great service for this State by presenting the World Court plan so clearly. She aimed to anchor it to a new international moral standard, a new democracy pushing slowly against the sluggish currents of isolation fear and misunderstanding among the nations.

**Teachers' Petition Favors Court**  
One immediate tangible result of her visit is seen in the following petition now being circulated among the school teachers of California's public schools at the request of the federation's department of international relations:

We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, earnestly petition the President and Senate of the United States to act at once with regard to the entrance of the United States into a World Court.

"Special meetings have already been called," says a federation announcement. "The matter is considered of such vital importance by superintendents and principals that time will be allowed for study before the opportunity to sign is given the teachers of the State."

"Women as a World Force" is the slogan of the biennial of the general federation, which is to be tied in intensively with a movement for home improvement. The federation's home extension service department is in charge of Mrs. Joseph S. Leach of Walpole, Mass. In California it is in charge of Mrs. Clarence Haring of Berkeley, state chairman of the home extension service, and Mrs. William W. Goodrich of San Joaquin, state chairman of the department of home economics. The work of these departments includes co-operation with all types of extension service dealing with the rural home; it rephrases an old saying that the modern woman's

aspiration to make the world a better place to live in begins, like charity, in the home. The University of California extension department is co-operating.

## QUAKERS CONTINUE REICH RELIEF WORK

### Cable Says 35 P. C. of Population Depends on Public Aid —Children Needy

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Men, women and children in Germany now being fed, and otherwise supported out of public funds number 35 per cent of the entire population, according to a cablegram received here from the American Society of Friends (Quakers), who again have established headquarters in Berlin to continue the feeding of destitute children, which is being financed by American charity. The cable was made public by Gen. Henry T. Allen, chairman of the American Committee for Relief of German Children and formerly commander of the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

The message, which is based on actual observation by trained investigators, adds:

"Fifty per cent and more of all children in large towns and industrial districts underfed to dangerous degree. School attendance daily decreasing because of shortage of food and clothing. Percentage of under-nourished school children in various cities is: Munich, 40 per cent; Leipzig, 55; Darmstadt, 75; Stargard, 79."

A nationwide campaign is now getting under way to raise \$10,000,000 with which to continue the feeding by the American Quakers, who have distributed more than \$12,000,000 worth of food in Germany since the armistice, according to Wilbur K. Thomas, secretary of the American Friends' Service Committee.

Subscriptions have already opened in Texas, Illinois, and in Washington (State), and branch offices of the relief committee will soon be opened in other states. Arrangements have been made to ship carload lots of corn, wheat, rice and milk to Germany without cost to the contributors. The campaign will not be conducted nationally, but by separate branches of the relief committee in each state. Altogether 7,000,000 German children are in urgent need of food, according to a previous message from the Quakers' headquarters in Berlin and most of them do not get any bread or any warm meals at all. The shortage of foodstuffs for children is increasing rapidly, the cable said, owing to augmented unemployment and to the steadily rising cost of materials. One-sixth of the school children in Dresden suffer from famine, it was said.

Definite assurance has been received by those in charge of relief work that both the German Government and the German people will co-operate in the funding. In addition to furnishing a substantial part of the foodstuffs, the German Government will meet all insurance, storage, transportation and other overhead charges. The actual work of preparing and serving the one warm meal a day to the under-nourished children will be done by German volunteers. The greater part of the food will be bought in the United States, but where it can be purchased cheaper, European markets will be resorted to.

A supplementary staff of American Quakers will join these already in Germany within a few days, in order to concentrate on the task before them, it has been announced.

Berlin.—Former Crown Princess Cecilie is the author of a book just published, entitled, "Summer on the Lake." The work is a collection of nature studies, and in her preface Cecilie says it originated in the bright days before the war, during a stay in the country.

## MANDATE SYSTEM DEBATED IN PARIS

### Charges of Discrimination Made Regarding Colonies

PARIS, Dec. 12 (AP).—The alleged tendency of powers holding mandates from the League of Nations for the Government of former German colonies to place their own colonies and protectorates in a more advantageous economic and financial position than the territories entrusted to them under mandate was put squarely before the League Council today.

The whole problem of the mandatory system was discussed in great detail and a series of resolutions adopted intended to insure the co-operation of the powers in perfecting the mandate system, which affects the welfare of some 60,000,000 people.

Several times what looked like a serious clash threatened to develop between M. Hanotaux of France and Signor Theodoli of Italy, president of the League's Mandate Commission, over the question of the competency of the commission to make recommendations aimed at the amelioration of conditions in the mandated districts, especially in connection with the liquor question and frontier disputes.

Lord Robert Cecil each time intervened as a peacemaker, however, and an accord was reached on the basis of refraining from any attempts to take mandate difficulties out of the hands of the controlling governments and delegate them to the commission.

New York.—A gift of \$125,000 from William Nelson Cromwell, prominent attorney and senior member of the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, to the New York City Bar Association is announced by Henry W. Taft, president, at a meeting of the association. Mr. Cromwell, who called his gift from Paris, stated in the message that the money was "a token of his devotion to all that is noblest and highest in our profession as exemplified in the Bar Association."

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## THIRTY-SIX NATIONS HELP YOUTH OF EUROPE TO AID THEMSELVES

Student Friendship Fund Provides Universities of 19 Countries With Means to Carry on Their Work

That Europe's future leaders may be saved, the students of 36 nations have joined in the Student Friendship Fund which, this year, as for three years past, will help the youth of the colleges and universities of 19 war-ridden nations to help themselves. The European Student Relief, which has charge of the administration of the Student Friendship Fund, was organized in 1920 when it was found that the war not only had stripped many European universities of the funds with which to carry on their work, but had deprived both faculty and students of resources with which to support themselves. From the beginning the enterprise was supported by students for students. The money sent was not charity, but merely the means for helping the youth in Europe's schools to help themselves.

Already in the United States, and in 35 other nations, the students are engaged in a campaign to raise the funds necessary to help these youths to carry through another winter in school. The campaign in the eastern sections of the United States is under the general direction of Raymond T. Rich, who for the last two years has been active in Europe in the administration of the funds of the Student Relief. In describing this year's efforts to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Rich declared that the need in Europe was greater and the response of American students more enthusiastic than during any other year. Harvard University has pledged \$5000 as a minimum sum. Smith College has already forwarded the results of this year's campaign which brought \$6000. Simmons College has given \$1500 and many other schools across the country have pledged similar sums.

**Fund Has Served 22,000,000 Meals**  
In general charge of the Student Friendship Fund in America is Dr. John R. Mott. Among the members of the advisory committee are Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, Miss Jane Addams, Ellen F. Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Manley O. Hudson, professor, Harvard University.

There are, at the present time, approximately 500,000 students in the universities of Europe, and of these 105,000 in 200 different institutions have received definite constructive help from the Student Relief. In the United States, alone, students from 580 schools and colleges, have contributed to the support of this undertaking. During the three years in which it has operated, the students of the world have supplied to the less fortunate students of Europe over 22,000,000 meals, have distributed nearly 500,000 articles of clothing and 70,000 books. In addition to helping the students in the organization of their own libraries and bookshelves, their own clothing stores, the student relief has made it possible for these European students to establish book-binders and printing shops, translation bureaux, laundries, co-operative farms and student-built dormitories.

**Students Build 10 Dormitories**  
Ten great dormitories near the city of Prague, Czechoslovakia, which house several thousand students, were built almost entirely because of the support of the student relief and the willingness of the students themselves to work. In Prague there are, probably, more students than in any other European city. Three years ago housing conditions for the students were intolerable. Two thousand of them, investigation indicated, were sleeping in the railway stations and in the halls of public buildings. At the suggestion of the members of a student Bible class in Prague, it was proposed that the students build their own dormitories. Helped by a small sum from relief sources, they set about it. Most of the work was done at night, by the light of great electric lamps. There were no eight-hour days; Saturdays off, or double pay for overtime for these students. All through the winter—hundreds of them working in shifts—they kept at this job, and a year later the buildings were ready for occupancy.

During the present winter the greatest task of the Student Friendship Fund is in Russia. Russian students not only have inadequate facilities for carrying on their work, they lack sufficient food and clothing and adequate housing facilities. Despite their handicaps, the universities of Russia were never so crowded nor the youth of Russia so eager to carry on to fit themselves for constructive service in the new Russia. There are 31,500 Russian students who must be provided with supplementary food and clothing by the European Student

Relief. In addition there are 14,000 refugee students in Central and Eastern Europe—Russians, Ukrainians, Georgians, Armenians and Greeks—who are without home or funds and are dependent upon the European Student Relief. Beside these measures of definite help there are innumerable self-help enterprises in Germany and in Eastern Europe which, each year, demand a certain measure of assistance from the relief fund in order to maintain themselves.

### Students of 33 Schools Pledge Relief Efforts for Russians

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 12 (Special)—Faculty and student representatives of 33 schools and colleges in this section of the United States met in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel here on Saturday night to consider the critical conditions existing in European university circles, and to determine what steps could be taken for their betterment. Alba B. Johnson, former president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, presided and the speakers included, besides the student representatives of various institutions, Graham R. Taylor, formerly an attaché of the American Embassy in Russia and who has just completed a survey of conditions there, and Conrad Hoffman Jr., organizer and executive-secretary of the European Student Relief.

In outlining the situation among the students of Russia, some 30,000 of whom constitute the major responsibility of the Student Friendship Fund



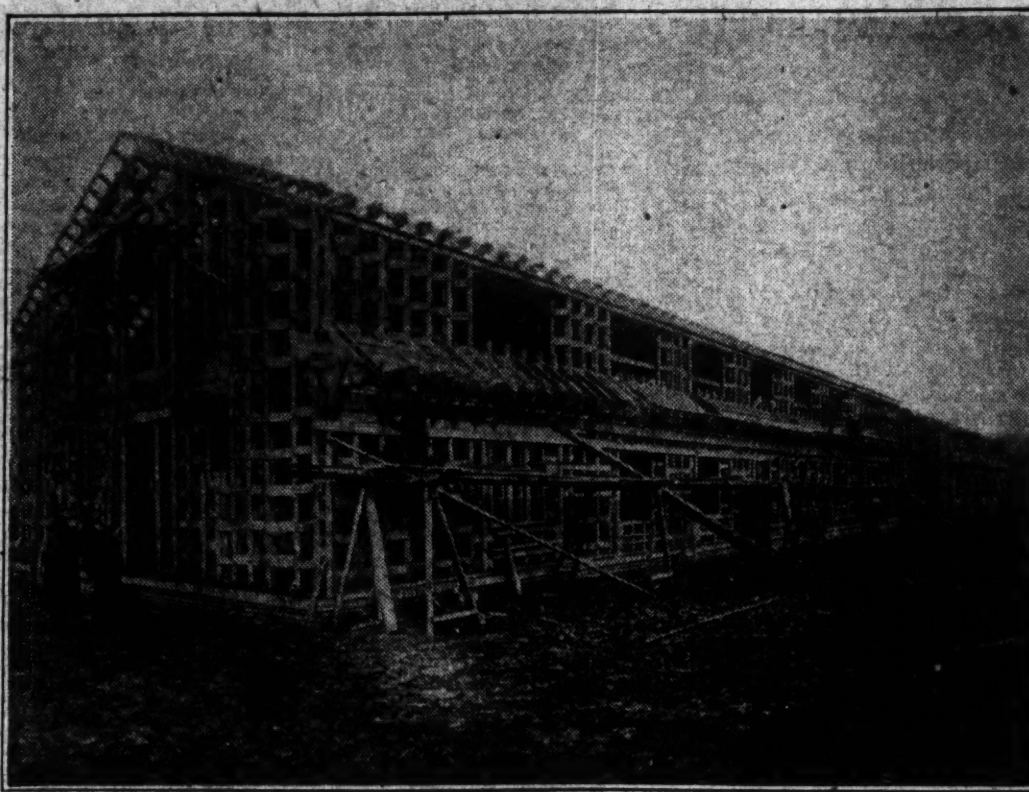
Raymond T. Rich  
Directing Student Friendship Fund Campaign in Eastern United States

this year, Mr. Taylor declared that "Russia today is a world problem. Russia is gradually working through and out of its problems by an evolutionary process. In the reconstruction trained leaders are a prime requisite. Engineers and scientific agriculturists are urgently needed. Teachers are also needed. The greatest number of students are now preparing themselves in exactly those fields. The courses that they study are not propaganda courses, despite statements frequently sent out that they are. A majority of the professors, in fact, are the same ones who were present during the days of the Czar."

Mr. Hoffman pointed out how the Student Friendship Fund was uniting the students of 36 nations to help the students of 19 other nations. "Its funds," he said, "are administered without regard for creed or nationality or race, and at the basis of all the work of the Student Friendship Fund is a desire to help those, the future leaders of Europe, to help themselves."

In conclusion, after it had been determined to hold campaigns in all of the colleges and schools represented, Mr. Johnson declared that "there is no such thing as American isolation when it comes to our helping the needy students abroad."

## One of the Dormitories Built by Students at Prague



Much of the Work on 10 of These Structures Was Done at Night by the Aid of Great Electric Lights

### CITY ART JURY PLAN MEETS WITH FAVOR

Portland (Ore.) Commission Proposal Backed by Women's Club and Architects

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28 (Special Correspondence)—A proposal for the creation of a municipal art commission for Portland, to pass on plans for public buildings and their locations, the location of statuary, and other kindred questions, has been put forward with the endorsement of the Portland Women's Club and the Portland Art Institute. City officials before whom the subject has been laid have expressed themselves as in sympathy with the project. H. E. Plummer, chief of municipal building inspectors, said:

"It is my belief that an art commission could do much to direct public opinion and official action along paths that would make Portland a more beautiful and more artistic city than it is. It is my observation that such commissions in other cities have performed practical work of great value."

Mr. Plummer went on to say that he doubted the expediency of utilizing the service of such a commission in passing on plans for privately owned buildings, which had been a proposal made by some of the advocates of the art commission plan.

Sydney Bell, prominent Portland artist, said he believed a municipal art commission could do a work of great value if care were exercised in the selection of its personnel. He held it to be extremely important that persons who know art should compose such a commission. He continued:

"It is certainly important that statuary which is to be placed in various places about the city should be up to a high standard and that it should be properly located and placed."

W. W. Lucius, a leading architect, expressed similar views and cited an example of the bad effects of lack of skilled supervision in the erection of public buildings one of the larger fire department buildings recently erected at a prominent downtown location. He declared:

"If we had an art commission such an architectural monstrosity as that building would never be permitted to be erected. We should make our public buildings slightly as well as useful."

The organizations which are supporting the art commission project have announced that they will try to get action thereon through the city council or by initiative measure.

**NEW JERSEY POWER & LIGHT**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The report of the New Jersey Power & Light Company for the year ended Aug. 31 shows gross earnings of \$888,821 and net earnings of \$369,503.

### ALIENS SMUGGLED ACROSS BORDER

Quota System Leads to Use of Underground Route

SARNIA, Ont., Dec. 7 (Special Correspondence)—While it is primarily a matter for the attention of United States immigration officials, the smuggling of aliens into that country from this side of the river has reached such proportions as to cause uneasiness here. Every night, under cover of darkness, numbers are transferred across the St. Clair riverboats and launches, and presumably taken on to Detroit by motor.

The explanation is given that hundreds of aliens, to avoid being turned back as the result of operation of the quota system at New York, are "dumped" into Canada and taken to the border, with the United States as their ultimate destination.

The "underground" route is only a link in this well-known route. It is suggested that there are organized bands of "smugglers" engaged in taking unauthorized persons into the United States, and color is lent to this assertion by the fact that many hundreds of newcomers from Europe have reached Wallaceburg and other towns not far from the international line, and these make no secret of their anxiety to reach the United States.

It is also announced that United States immigration and police officials are redoubling their efforts to keep a close check on aliens entering at river points and in between.

**FILM OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY**  
Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Nearly every phase of undergraduate activity at Columbia University here, covering academic, athletic and social life, is soon to be depicted in a five reel motion picture which will be taken on the campus, according to tentative plans announced by Prof. Edward M. Earle.

The Alumni Association has contributed \$1000 to a fund for developing the film, which, it is said, will probably take about a year to complete.

### COATS OF SILVER SEEN AT CAT SHOW

Silver Society's New York Exhibit Brings Out the Best There Is in Persian "Catdom"

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The Silver Society, composed of persons who raise pure Silver Persian cats, has just held an exhibit of cats at the Italian Gardens of the Biltmore Hotel. The exhibitors listed in the catalogue were most all women. All the cats showed the results of care and affectionate treatment, and well-kept coats of silver fur invited a stroke.

This show, the eleventh specialty show of the Silver Society, was given for the benefit of the Ellin Prince Speyer Hospital for Animals. The president of the Silver Society is Mrs. Arthur H. Churchill; the chairman of the show committee, Mrs. Lyman B. Sturgis; the show manager, Miss Carroll Macy, and the chairman of publicity, Mrs. H. B. Nichols.

The exhibitors came from Washington, D. C.; New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts and numbered 44. Some had more than one cat in the show. The prize winners were:

Best Male—Wintarge El Farado; owner, Mrs. A. H. Churchill.  
Best Female—Wintarge Dawn o' Liberty; owner, Mrs. A. H. Churchill.  
Best Male Novice—Wintarge Silver Sandals.

Best Female Novice—Wintarge Silver Hope; owner of both, Mrs. A. H. Churchill.  
Best Kitten—Debutante; owner, Clara H. Richards.  
Best Neuter—Chieftain; owner, Mr. Edward de Carmon.  
Best Champion—Champion Roblyn II of Minnesota; owner, Mrs. L. S. Gergel.

All exhibitors were eligible for special prizes. Only members of the Silver Society were eligible for cups and trophies.

## COLOMBIA'S PROSPERITY ASSURED, REPORTS RETURNING U. S. MISSION

Railroad Construction Called Key to Nation's Future—Americans Institute Many Reforms

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—A future of sound and enduring prosperity is being built in Colombia the most neighboring South American nation to the United States, is the opinion of Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer, professor of economics and finances at Princeton University, and chairman of the American Financial Advisory Commission which has just returned to the United States after serving in Colombia at the invitation of the Colombian Government. The other members of the commission were Dr. Fred R. Fairchild, professor of economics and statistics at Yale University; Howard M. Jefferson, manager of personnel department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City; Thomas R. Lill, a New York accountant; and Frederick B. Luquena, professor of Spanish at Yale University.

Under the advice of the commission thorough-going banking, currency, taxation and auditing reforms were enacted into law in Colombia, and under the stress of financial crisis a new bank of the republic was established in four days and is now in successful operation. Dr. Kemmerer was recommended to Colombia as head of the commission by Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State.

**Rail Construction**  
Speaking for the commission, Dr. Kemmerer said in a report to the Pan-American Society of the United States:

"The key to the situation in Colombia is railroad construction. Of the \$25,000,000 Colombia is receiving from the United States in connection with the Panama Canal Treaty, \$20,000,000 is to be devoted to railroad construction and of this sum \$5,000,000 is in the hands of the Colombian Government awaiting to be used for railroad building. Another \$5,000,000 will be due next September, and so on each year till the sum is paid. And with this \$20,000,000 as a margin, Colombia expects to borrow further funds to extend her railroads during the years immediately before us."

The commission remained in Colombia about seven months and received from the President of the Republic, Dr. Pedro Nel Ospina, a graduate of the University of California, the most cordial co-operation in this work, including complete information from committees of business men, government officials and professional men brought from all over the country by each of the 14 departments of the Colombian Government. It was largely through President Ospina's influence that not a European or a mixed commission was chosen to undertake the task of guaranteeing Colombia's future, but an all-American commission, a choice which, Dr. Kemmerer testifies marks a new era in South American friendliness for the United States.

**Many Reforms**  
Among the reforms instituted in Colombia are a national budget, an income tax, and other modern imports, the revision of currency to the gold standard, an American uniform instructions law, a central bank of the

Republic, a banking control law modeled on the practice of the State of New York, and "economy and efficiency" provisions which it is hoped in a few years' time will secure to the nation a permanently balanced budget. "Never before in the history of Colombia," said the Finance Minister of the Republic at the end of the commission's labors, "has there been realized in so brief a period legislative labors so intense, so deep, and so transcendental in importance."

"Since this summer," said Dr. Kemmerer, "Colombia may be said to be the only country in South America which can truly be said to be on a gold basis. He added:

Colombia is a country with a great future. It is right at our door, the port of Cartagena being about two-thirds as far as New York is from San Francisco. It has tens of thousands of square miles of table lands where the temperature is that of perpetual spring, and where the products are those of our own temperate climate. It is the world's greatest producer of platinum and emeralds, and one of the richest countries in the world in gold and petroleum. It has abundant supplies of coal, unlike most South American countries, is rich in waterpower, and its resources for cattle raising are practically unlimited.

With the financial reform she has just put through, with her small public debt, less than \$30,000,000, and her splendid debt record, with her great natural resources and with the strong group of men now in control of the national Government, under the leadership of General Ospina, an intelligent statesman of breadth and public spirit, the future of Colombia is, in my judgment, exceptionally bright."

**CUBAN-AMERICAN SUGAR**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Cuban-American Sugar Company for the year ended Sept. 30 reports net profit of \$8,063,148 after interest, taxes, depreciation and other charges, compared with \$2,023,447 in the previous year.

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This 14 k. green-gold pocket watch (for men) is thoroughly accurate and dependable. The raised numerals and special two-toned dial are unusually beautiful. Diameter 1 1/4 ins. \$110.

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## BLUE SKY LAW CHARGES HEARD

Two Complaints of Violations  
Publicly Investigated Before  
Utilities Board

Charged with violations of the "Blue Sky" Law, the Department of Public Utilities at the State House today gave public hearings to George A. Eastman & Co., Inc., brokers. Two complaints for infractions of the law regulating the sale of securities were lodged with the commission and considered by them.

In the first case, according to Inspector Edward Maloney of the department, H. L. P. Richards of Fall River invested some \$3900 in the form of installment payments to purchase through Eastman & Co. 25,000 shares of Bagdad Silver stock. The first transaction, it was said, took place in October of 1920, the last payment being made in April of this year.

It was alleged that Eastman & Co. failed to deliver the stock and agreements were finally made under the circumstances and the brokerage house paid some money on account to Mr. Richards and agreed to deliver to him 14,000 shares. These agreements, it is alleged, were not kept and the matter was brought to the attention of the Department of Public Utilities.

Charles S. Hill, representing Eastman & Co., today asked for a continuance of the hearing till Dec. 31, and told the commissioners that in the meantime he will endeavor to have the balance of the original contract made good to Mr. Richards. The hearing was thereby continued.

In the second case, it was brought out that Henry C. Pringle of 28 Webster Street, Brookline, purchased through a brokerage house 2000 shares of Bagdad Silver, for which he paid about \$20 a share and was unable to get the stock because a stop order had been issued preventing the transfer.

The certificates which the brokerage house got from Eastman & Co. were found to have the stop order issued against them by an officer of the Bagdad Silver Mining Company, who claimed that Eastman & Co. owed him for the stock.

This matter will be taken up by the Boston Curb Exchange, according to Edward G. Morris, a curb broker, and Secretary Cronin of the exchange. An attempt to straighten out the matter will be made in the next week, so that Mr. Pringle can get the stock he bought. The case was continued one week.

## ELECTIONS HELD IN TWELVE CITIES OUTSIDE OF BOSTON

Elections took place yesterday in 12 cities outside of Boston, but in three of them—Attleboro, Beverly and North Adams—there were no majority contests. The outstanding feature of the elections in these 12 municipalities was the victory of Michael J. O'Hara, Republican, of Worcester, over Mayor Peter F. Sullivan, Democrat, who was seeking a fifth term. Mayor Sullivan had announced that if he won he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor at the state primary next year.

Other mayors were elected as follows: Chelsea—Lawrence F. Quigley, non-partisan, re-elected. Everett—Lester D. Chisholm, non-partisan, re-elected. Lawrence—Walter T. Rochford, non-partisan, re-elected. Lynn—Harland A. McPhetres, non-partisan, re-elected. Malden—John V. Kimball, non-partisan, re-elected. Newton—Edwin O. Childs, Republican, Democrat, re-elected. Somerville—John M. Webster, Republican, re-elected. Woburn—Stephen S. Bean, Republican, re-elected.

The contest in Worcester was a close one, Mr. O'Hara winning by a plurality of only 576. Former Mayor Sullivan's friends declare that his defeat will not prevent him from being a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. The mayor-elect has been a member of the Worcester city government for the past nine years. Somerville and Woburn also had lively contests, the results being in doubt in both cities until long after midnight. In Somerville Mayor John M. Webster was opposed by John J.

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Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, who has recently returned from Europe, has rearranged and made up with color the windows of the Guild, where many unusual attractive gifts are now on display.

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Order your Christmas Gifts by phone or mail. To those who are unable to make personal selections we offer this service. In our Electrical, Cutlery and Tool Departments there are many articles of standard quality that may be ordered in this manner. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed.  
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## MURPHY, DEMOCRAT, AND IN WOBURN MAYOR STEPHEN S. BEAN, REPUBLICAN, BY PATRICK E. KELLEY, DEMOCRAT. BOTH MAYORS CAME THROUGH BY SMALL MARGINS.

Mayor McPhetres of Lynn was re-elected by a large plurality over former Mayor Walter H. Creamer. His margin was 9957 and the total vote—nearly 24,000—was the largest in the history of the city.

## NEW EXPORT TRADE FOR BOSTON SOUGHT

Army Base Leased to Firm  
Which Will Use It as Terminal—Hope to Boom Port

New export business for the port of Boston, originating in the middle west and previously routed through other North Atlantic seaports, has already come in sight, following the extensive trip through the west of Harvey C. Miller, president of the Boston Tidewater Terminal, Inc., according to an announcement today by Capt. J. M. Hoffman, vice-president and general manager of the company. The concern is operating the Army Base, South Boston, built by the Government during the war, under terms of a lease recently issued by the Shipping Board.

The promoters hope to boom the export and import business of the port of Boston. A feature of the terminal is the storage space, adjacent to the loading berths.

Space at the Terminal is available for nine steamships at one time. Eight are due there within the next three days, and a total of 30 vessels are scheduled to dock there prior to Dec. 25, including both foreign and intercoastal.

"It is our intention to operate the terminal as a great center for handling the import and export commerce of New England. The New England manufacturer has never been provided with water-side storage where he can store and assemble his product until such time as he has sufficient to form a suitable shipment to his foreign market. We are in a position to take any commodity which manufacturers desire to export and store this commodity at reasonable rates, either until such time as a vessel calls for it or until such time as there is sufficient of the commodity to form a cargo."

"This storage is directly adjacent to the berths of the vessels and transfer of the commodity from storage to vessels is done without the necessity of loading in the trucks or railroad cars. This gives the New England manufacturers the opportunity to store their goods in modern, up-to-date warehouse space, and put in the vessels at a minimum cost and with minimum risks as to pilferage, damage, break or fire."

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 12 (Special).—Municipal elections in New Hampshire yesterday resulted in a complete Democratic victory in Portsmouth, where Orel A. Dexter was elected Mayor over Frank W. Knight, Republican nominee and president of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce. In Keene the Republican Mayor, Robert T. Kingsbury, was re-elected, but the Democrats gained one seat in the City Council.

REPORT ON JUNIOR COLLEGE  
George F. Zook, director of the Massachusetts Commission on Higher Education, will report on the junior college as the commission recommends it to the State, at a meeting of the Massachusetts Schoolmasters' Club, Saturday afternoon at the Boston City Club. William M. Proctor, professor of education at Leland Stanford Junior University, California, will speak on the junior college as it is functioning in California.

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Det. Wabash & Michigan

Canadian Club yesterday. Three channels for the settlement of disputes were opened up by the League, by peaceful methods, diplomacy and arbitration, and if these failed, by the presentation of arguments to an international tribunal of justice.

The membership of the League represents more than three-fourths of the nations of the world. The United States, declared the speaker, was missing an unprecedented opportunity by her aloofness. Despite the action of the United States Government he was satisfied that nine-tenths of the citizens were absolutely one in sentiment with the objects of the League in striving for the abolition of all wars. The United States was cooperating, however, and gradually working into more parallel lines, but it had been in perfect accord with the League, there would have been no Russian invasion. Europe would have been well advanced along the road toward economic rehabilitation, instead of faltering in the slough of despondency and turmoil as she now does.

## FARMING INDUSTRY THRIVING IN EUROPE

American Observer Finds Farmer  
About Most Prosperous Class  
—Frenchmen Buying Bonds

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Farmers are about the most prosperous class in Europe, especially in France and Germany. It was reported to the American Farm Bureau Federation delegates here by Gray Silver, who has just returned from an observation trip to see things with the eyes of a farmer. Mr. Silver is in charge of the federation's legislative activities in Washington.

Nowhere in the world today is so much new farm machinery to be seen as in France, said Mr. Silver. This was in part due to reconstruction of devastated areas, but the same observation holds true for all of France, he said. The French peasants, he said, who have been busy with machinery in the past, are taking to the American idea of applied mechanics on the farm. This, he declared, is taking them out of the condition of peasantry.

French and German farm prosperity also is shown in the construction he saw going on everywhere in permanent improvements on barns and houses. He asserted that such investments could not be made unless the farmers were earning the money to pay for them. He said some exception might be made in the case of Germany on account of money conditions, which made it wise for people to convert their produce into property of some kind as quickly as possible.

That the French farmer is prosperous he declared was proven by the fact that the peasants bought 90 per cent of the government bonds issued to rehabilitate the devastated areas. He said French farmers are getting a much higher price for wheat than the American because of the French tariff. In spite of high-priced wheat, he said, the French buy bread at 3 cents a pound, while on lower-priced wheat Americans pay 10 cents a pound for bread. Better quality of American flour may have something to do with the difference, he suggested, but would not account for the entire spread.

He declared the American farmer was vitally interested in measures to increase the consumption of food in Germany, where he saw lack of food and more undernourishment. Germany could use American surpluses if it was possible for it to buy them, he pointed out.

German farmers have been greatly aided by the production of cheap potatoes and nitrates in ammunition plants which had been turned over to private corporations. German farmers, he stated, are getting nitrates 20 per cent cheaper than imported Chilean, and he declared this was an argument supporting the federation's demand that the Muscle Shoals plant be turned over to some private enterprise for similar service to American farmers.

## SIR G. E. FOSTER URGES BENEFITS OF LEAGUE

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 5 (Special Correspondence).—The purposes and achievements of the League of Nations were explained by Sir George E. Foster to the members of the Women's

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EDUCATIONAL METHODS STUDY  
Dr. John Dewey of the department of philosophy of Columbia University is to give an address on "Education" at a meeting of the Massachusetts Association for Educational Methods to be held on Saturday afternoon at the Westwater Hotel. Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education for Massachusetts; Frank W. Wright, director of the division of elementary and secondary education and normal schools of the Department of Education; William A. Ballard, principal of the Hyannis Normal School; Dr. Guy M. Wilson; Prof. J. J. Mahoney of Boston University, and Hector L. Bellare, superintendent of schools at Fall River, are to speak or take part in the discussion.

LECTURE ON GERMANY  
Emil Ahlborn, a member of the Association to Abolish War, will lecture on his recent trip to Germany before that organization tomorrow afternoon in the Twentieth Century Club. Henry W. Pinkham, secretary of the association, announces that copies of the Bok prize plan will be sent members as soon as the award is announced. "A hundred organizations will do likewise," he says, "and thus a nationwide referendum on the plan will be taken."

SHOE CLUB TO HEAR DR. HSIEH  
Dr. Teyhi Hsieh, director of the Chinese Trade and Labor Bureau, will speak on "Industrial Relations Between the United States and China" at the annual ladies' night dinner and entertainment of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club at the Copley-Plaza this evening. Past members and charter members of the club will be guests of honor.

PRIZE IN ENGLISH ANNOUNCED  
BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 12 (Special).—A new prize of \$250 to be known as the English Prize, and awarded for high distinction in English studies, is announced by the department of English at the University of Vermont, and will be awarded for the first time in the spring of 1929.

## LABOR CONFIRMS CABINET PROJECT

(Continued from Page 1)

atives to put through supply and other noncontroversial measures necessary for carrying on the administration for the time being. This matter of the wording of the Kins' speech has not yet been decided. The Cabinet is understood not to be unanimous at present about it.

In any case, however, there would be no difficulty placed in the way of the Liberals if they decide as a body to carry out what is declared to be the intention at present of their more radical wing—to bring in Labor. Most members of the Labor executive here, also the press organs, are strongly for taking office and thereafter of carrying on the Government, with the introduction only of such measures as are approved by the Liberals, who will have it in their power to throw them out at any time.

Liberals' Prospects  
Exactly what these measures can be already the subject of negotiations between the Labor and Liberal camps and no doubt is felt that it is possible to draw up a list, in which case neither the Liberals nor the Conservatives intend to interfere with Labor's being given the opportunity to which their constitutional position entitles them of carrying on the government until they consider the time is ripe for another appeal to the electorate. Whether or not the Conservative Cabinet, by the wording of the King's speech, renders a decision for the Liberals easy or difficult, it will rest with this political party to determine which of the two alternatives is to prevail. These alternatives are, on the one hand, the continuation of a shackled Conservative Government and, on the other, the setting up of an equally shackled Labor Government in its place, for no party at present wants another general election.

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## American Organizations Aiding Libraries in New Baltic States

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Succorring newly created states on the Baltic, the American Library Association has sent more than 3000 books and pamphlets to the University of Dorpat in Estonia, the University of Kovno in Lithuania and the University of Riga in Latvia. Many additional volumes have been shipped to the American Library in Paris, and more books are needed, reports the Bulletin of the association.

The year has been notable for its international co-operation. Much is hidden behind the following paragraph: Russian librarians have transmitted their thanks to American librarians who, last winter, made contributions for their relief through the American Relief Administration. Limitation of space makes it impossible to print in the Bulletin some of the very graphic letters which have been received at the A. L. A. headquarters depicting the dire condition of Russian libraries and librarians, and expressing the deep gratitude of those to whom the funds were sent.

The Carnegie Corporation has appropriated \$7500 a



## GAME REFUGE BILL WOULD NOT ADD TAX

Asks Congress to Provide Federal License Fee for Sportsmen Only, Say Its Advocates

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The outstanding feature of the Tenth National Game Conference at the Waldorf appears to be the unanimous endorsement of the Game Refuge Bill, recently introduced in the House of Representatives by Daniel R. Anthony Jr., Representative from Kansas. The bill is officially known as H. R. 745. The subject was handled at Tuesday's sessions in the following manner:

"Northern Views on the Game Refuge Bill," by William C. Adams, director of fisheries and game of Massachusetts; "Southern Views on the Game Refuge Bill," by A. A. Richardson, chief game warden of South Carolina; "Western Views on the Game Refuge Bill," by F. M. Newbert, president of the California Board of Fish and Game Commissioners; R. P. Holland, vice-president of the American Game Protective Association, says of the bill:

"As the population of the United States increases it is necessary that certain areas be set aside as refuges for different species of game and all shooting prohibited. If the American principle of free shooting is to be maintained, areas must be furnished on which the man of ordinary means may enjoy a few days of healthful recreation at the proper season. Several years ago the United States entered into a treaty with Canada for the protection of migratory birds. If we are to fulfill our treaty obligations, we must set aside areas on which no shooting is permitted. On such territory the natural enemies of the game must be held in check."

**Bill Would Finance Itself**  
All of this takes money. The Game Refuge Bill finances itself by providing for a dollar federal license fee from every man who hunts migratory game birds. It is estimated that there are 7,000,000 gunners in the United States, and that many of these shoot migratory birds, and it can be readily seen that such a license would produce a considerable sum of money. The Game Refuge Bill provides that approximately one-half of the money collected shall be used for the purchasing of areas where no shooting is permitted, and also additional areas where the man of ordinary means "the one-gallon man," may hunt.

The other half of the fund will be used for caring for and protecting the birds. Under this bill the general taxpayer is not asked to contribute a single penny. The sportsmen of this country are in reality asking Congress to permit them to furnish the funds to preserve a great national resource and fulfill our treaty obligations with Canada.

T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, read a paper entitled "A New International Movement for Bird Protection." Mr. Pearson told of recent meetings he has attended in Europe in an effort to complete an international organization.

**"Unwise Drainage" Projects**  
Dr. E. W. Nelson, chief of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, addressed the conference on "Unwise Drainage." Dr. Nelson showed slides depicting the vast amount of lake and marsh areas that have been drained in recent years, pointing out that in most cases the only drain which has been such work was the promoter.

Col. McDonald Lee, commissioner of game and inland fisheries of Virginia, told of the work being done in that state, and commented particularly with reference to the success Virginia has had in maintaining its game supply year after year despite the fact that in the winter-time the hunters radiate to Virginia from all sections of the country.

"Game," said Colonel Lee, "is one of our greatest assets. It is good business for us to conserve it intelligently for future generations."

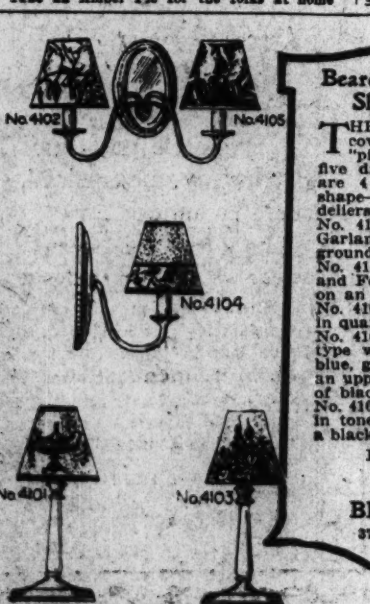
William L. Finley of Oregon gave an illustrated lecture setting forth how the great bird refuges of the west, which were set aside by Theodore Roosevelt, had been sacrificed by drainage to furnish pasture land. Jack Miner of Canada gave an interesting talk before the conference illustrated by lantern slides showing

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## Prize Posters Drawn by New York Boys in Drink-More-Milk Drive



First Prize Was Awarded by the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association for the Middle Drawing by Cecil Maggi; Second Prize Went to John Napoli for the Picture on the Left; and Third Prize Was Given Paul L. Lowenstein for Poster on the Right

how he had traced wild ducks and geese through every state in the Union by banding birds on his refuges at Kingsville, Ont. Mr. Miner feeds thousands of bushels of corn each year to ducks and geese which stop with him at his home. He formerly killed game for a livelihood. Of late years he has given up the gun for the camera.

Tom Wallace of the Louisville (Ky.) Times editorial staff, gave an interesting talk on the subject of "A Looker-On in Vienna." Mr. Wallace neither shoots nor fishes, but claims to be a sportsman at heart. From his home on the banks of the Ohio River he has been a personal witness of the great increase in migratory birds since the passage of the first federal law giving them protection in the nesting season and stopping the sale of game.

The conference, which ended with a dinner and motion pictures of animal and bird life, was attended by delegates from all over the country who have spent time and money in working to preserve from extinction the wild life of the country.

The conference elected Frederick C. Walcott, chairman; Carlos Avery, M. D. Hart, Frank M. Neubert, Horace M. Albright, and A. A. Richardson, vice-chairmen; Newbold L. Herrick, treasurer, and George M. Fayles, secretary.

**ARTISTS COMPETING FOR PEACE AWARD**

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A busy shop on one of the most bustling corners in New York, at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-Seventh Street, will be turned into an art gallery for two weeks in order to show to the public the designs submitted in the Peace Christmas Card Competition now being conducted here.

The National League of Women Voters, through its department of international co-operation to prevent war, is offering a first prize of \$2500 for the design which most artistically gives a message for the perpetuation of peace. Two hundred of the best drawings will be shown at the exhibition, which will open in the Heckscher Building on Jan. 14. Nearly 1000 entries have been received.

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New York High School Lads Help Popularize Beverage

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The recent competition in the drawing of milk posters for prizes offered by the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association to art students of the New York City high schools has given a stimulus to commercial art work among ambitious boys and girls in the metropolis and elsewhere in the State. The reason for this is that the Dairymen's League, in addition to awarding prizes, has offered to buy copies of the posters and schools up-state and elsewhere will be encouraged to engage in similar competitions.

Increased milk consumption, it is said, will help to solve the dairy farmers' problem and the drinking of milk is said to have greatly increased since the advent of national prohibition. School children in thus picturing the pleasures of indulging in this harmless and refreshing beverage are doing their part to forward the great temperance reform.

The Christian Science Monitor previously announced the names of the winners of the poster competition, to wit: First prize, \$50, won by Cecil Maggi of the High School of Commerce, New York City; second prize, \$25, won by John Napoli of the Bushwick High School, Brooklyn; and third prize, \$25, won by Paul L. Lowenstein of the DeWitt Clinton High School, New York City, and is today able to reproduce the work of these clever young illustrators.

**CHRISTMAS CHEER**  
After a day's shopping, you will find here warmth and cheer, good food, and good service. Dinner here is a fitting close to a day down town.

**Parker's Cafe**  
Hyde Park Blvd. at Lake Park Ave. CHICAGO  
Luncheon  
Special Sunday Dinner

## MANY BRITISH REACH CANADA

Immigration Returns Show Big Increase in Influx

**OTTAWA, Dec. 5.** (Special Correspondence)—A report just published by the department of immigration and colonization covering the first seven months of the fiscal year, shows that immigration to Canada has increased 102 per cent over the corresponding period of 1922-23. British immigration totaled 67,612, compared with 25,555 the previous period, while the total from the United States was 14,90, as compared with 16,751. August shows the greatest influx from Great Britain, due to the harvest labor.

While the Dominion Government keeps no record of the Canadians crossing the border, the number estimated has been as high as 10,000 a month throughout the past summer, while the value of settlers' effects shipped from Canada to the United States for the six months ending with September is placed at \$5,321,778. When leading officials of the department of immigration and colonization were questioned on the matter they declared that such figures were misleading.

"Whereas Canadians leaving this country temporarily to take advantage of the high wages offered across the border are registered in the United States as Canadian immi-

**De Luxe Cabs**  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS  
**Comfort**  
De Luxe Cabs are modern, easy-riding cars, made spotlessly clean by thorough cleansing and fumigating every day.

**LOWEST RATES**  
Phone  
**SUPERIOR 4000**

**A Lady's Watch**  
Fashioned for beauty, yet built for service—a delicate instrument that has an exacting duty to perform

Ribbon Watches from \$25  
Ribbon Watches set with Diamonds from \$75  
Ladies' Watches by Patek, Philippe & Co. from \$160

**SPAULDING & CO.**  
Jewelry - Silvermiths - Goldsmiths  
Michigan Ave. at Van Buren St., CHICAGO  
23 Rue de la Paix, PARIS

## CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUIT GETS WIDE DISTRIBUTION IN CHICAGO

Cheap Oranges for the Holidays Certain as "Independents" Continue Price War With New Combined Auction

**Special from Monitor Bureau**  
CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Another drop in the wholesale price of oranges, as rival auction companies fight for control, adds to Chicago's prospect for plenty of cheap fruit for the holidays, this year, it is learned in South Water Street commission districts.

California navels have dropped \$1.75 a box since last week, and Florida navels have dropped \$2.50. The market has been completely upset, it is said, as the new combined fruit action begins business under a plan by which larger distribution for California's citrus fruit is expected.

Acting on reports that retailers have been "slow" to keep pace with falling wholesale prices, the high cost of living committee of the Chicago City Council today starts investigations on a check-up of the retail trade. One report to the committee showed navels selling at 85 cents a dozen on the Chicago West Side this week. The committee threatens to give publicity to retailers attempting to profiteer during the "auction war."

**500 Cars Released**

Some 500 cars of high grade fruit have been released at cheap prices through the auctions within a week, it is stated, and buyers are gathering up all they can carry while the market rules low. That the market has been turned upside down, is indicated by sentiment 10 days ago, which expected a wave of higher prices. A trade bulletin report at that time, said:

"High prices in prospect. Market practically bare of fruit, but requirements large."  
When the new "Independent Fruit & Produce Auction Company," the "opposition" got to functioning, soon after, and released large quantities of fruit the Trade Bulletin said:  
"Slashing of prices continues in local market. Supplies temporarily

rather large but not burdensome. Quality of fruit generally very nice and steadier prices would prevail but for the war between opposing factions. Trade is getting a lot of oranges cheap, but retail prices are slow in coming down."

**Market Decline Tables**

How the auction market has declined is shown in the following table, giving highest "average" prices, with regard to size, grades or brands:

	California navels	Florida navels
Dec. 3	\$4.72	\$4.45
Dec. 5	5.05	2.75
Dec. 7	5.05	2.90
Dec. 9	4.37	2.35
Dec. 11	4.01	2.77

The following table shows how South Water Street wholesale prices reacted:

	California navels	Florida navels
Dec. 3	\$6.15	\$5.50
Dec. 5	5.25	3.00
Dec. 7	5.75	2.50
Dec. 9	5.25	2.00
Dec. 11	4.50	2.50

**BOHANNAN FLORAL CO.**  
Chicago  
For Weddings and all other occasions  
Phone Dearborn 9955 for estimate.

**for GIFTS**  
The eleven stores for men are, of course, favorite shopping places for women who wish to select appropriate gifts.

**Washington Neckwear**  
In six large groups priced at  
\$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50  
\$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00

**WASHINGTON**  
Five Chicago Stores  
and in  
Kansas City—Minneapolis  
Saint Paul—Cleveland

**JULIA KING'S**  
Delicious Home Made CANDIES  
At least a good part of your Christmas list can be filled with Julia King's Candies. The ideal way is to place your order well in advance and then call for it at Christmas time.

**ALL CANDIES 70c THE POUND**  
Parcel Post 90c the pound

Shows:  
53 E. MADISON ST.  
33 W. ADAMS ST.  
70 W. WASHINGTON ST.  
159 W. MONROE ST.  
CHICAGO

**\$5**  
English hand-sewn Chevette

Other Fifield Gloves from \$3.50

**Fifield & Stevenson**  
Men's Wear  
328 S. Michigan Boulevard  
CHICAGO

**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.**  
CHICAGO

On the Second and Fourth Floors  
**Special Christmas Booths**

Planned for a Convenient And Comfortable Gift Selection

TO come directly to these special Christmas Booths, where selection may be made unhurriedly, and more comfortably, surely means a merrier Christmas.

Both on the Second and Fourth Floors are interesting Christmas Booths to which one may come for suggestion as well as selection. Here in variety are gifts assembled from the regular gift assortments in other parts of the store. So that selection is as interesting as it is varied.

We Believe Our Patrons Will Appreciate the Advantages of These Christmas Booths—on the Fourth Floor, North and South—on the Second Floor, North, South and East



## HAVERHILL AWAITS PEACE PACT VOTE

Great Local Interest Displayed  
in Outcome—Method of Bal-  
loting Held Important

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 12 (Special)—No municipal election ever held in this city developed greater interest than is being displayed by citizens generally in the vote to be taken by the various locals of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union tomorrow on the question of the adoption of the peace agreement drawn up by the committee of the manufacturers and the union in conjunction with a neutral committee of business men and citizens.

There is much discussion today as to whether the voting will be done by ballot or by a show of hands. There is a general belief that the agreement will go over with a rush if the ballot method is used. It is known that many members of the conservative element in the union have not at all ways according to their convictions because of a fear of the radical element. Mayor William D. McFee, chairman of the neutral citizens' committee, is urging use of the ballot.

Each local will determine its method of balloting. In order that there shall be the fullest opportunity for every member of the various locals to vote, all the factories in the city will close for the day. The city council yesterday voted to permit the union locals to vote on the question in the auditorium at City Hall and also voted the use of election ballot boxes. The locals will vote at City Hall at the following hours: Machine Operators, 9 a. m.; Turnworkers, 10:30 a. m.; Cutters, 12 m.; McKays Welt Workers, 1:30 p. m.; Packers, 3 p. m.; Stitches, 4:30 p. m. The Wood Heel Makers' local will vote at 5 p. m. in Lorraine Hall; the Leather Workers' local at 6 p. m. in Bowen Hall; the Heelers and Finishers at 7 p. m. in Lorraine Hall and the Boxmakers at 8 in Lorraine Hall.

## DEMOCRATS WIN COUNCIL ELECTION

Women Teachers Lose Equal  
Pay Fight

Some 30,000 voters out of 203,000 registered electors who should have voted yesterday in Boston elected James T. Moriarty, James T. Purcell and Daniel W. Ane to three places in the Boston City Council for the next three years; Edward M. Sullivan and Dr. David D. Scannell to the Public School Committee for three years; and the referendum which would give women teachers equal pay for equal work with men and carried the referendum licensing the sale of non-intoxicating drinks in Boston for the next year.

In yesterday's election the Good Government Association elected one (Mr. Lane) of the two candidates for the council; it had endorsed, Henry E. Hazan being defeated despite the support of the non-partisan organization. The Public School Association helped in the re-election of Dr. David D. Scannell to the school board for a third term.

For the first time since the new charter of Boston went into operation in 1909, its non-partisan provision was not carried out in a municipal election. This year the Democratic City Committee endorsed the five candidates. Two of these, Messrs. Moriarty and Purcell, were elected members of the City Council while Mr. Sullivan was elected to the Boston School Committee. In other words, the Democratic City Committee was helpful in electing three of the five men it had endorsed. While the official ballot bore no party label for the five candidates, the Democratic City Committee members worked all over the city for the election of their candidates.

For the referendum providing that equal pay be given women teachers for the same work as men teachers, the vote was yes, 29,318, and no, 51,556. For license to sell non-intoxicating liquors, an entirely superfluous referendum any way it is considered, in view of constitutional prohibition, the vote was yes, 47,429, and no, 25,352. Although the polls were open from 8 in the morning until 8 at night, the voting was very light.

## MUSIC

### John McCormack

John McCormack gave a recital last night in Symphony Hall. He was assisted by Lauri Kennedy, violinist; Edwin Schneider, pianist, and Albert W. Snow, organist. Mr. McCormack's program was pleasantly diversified. He sang a German Minnelied of 1460, a recitative and aria by the seventeenth century Cesarini, songs by Bax, Donaudy, Bantock, Hamilton Hart, Frank Bridge, Osgood, and (with organ, piano, and violinello accompaniment) Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus"; nor should it fail

to be mentioned that he also sang the usual Irish folk songs and concluded the program with Sullivan's "Lost Chord."

There was musical fare to suit all comers, and a variety which Mr. McCormack, perhaps, alone of present day singers could undertake. His versatility is already so well known and appreciated that it scarcely requires comment, yet for all that it is a never ending source of delight and interest to the audience. The program can so successfully interpret music of such varying styles and character, or who can so aptly delineate all manner of subjective moods. From the nobility of a seventeenth century aria to such a triviality as "The Irish Emigrant," or the somewhat sugary piety of Franck's "Panis Angelicus" (redeemed by the ingenious harmonic imitation of the final section) is a far cry, yet Mr. McCormack accomplished it convincingly and, as he sang it, "The Irish Emigrant" did not seem out of place beside the more refined music of Bax, Bridge or Bantock.

In fact, it matters little what music Mr. McCormack may choose to sing. Be it good, bad or indifferent, he warms it with the fires of his imagination that the hearer is unconcerned with its intrinsic worth, yet in spite of this the singer's art so cleverly conceals his own personality that the music always seems to be the main thing in hand. And so, notwithstanding the familiarity of the public with Mr. McCormack's singing, it possesses an unending and inexhaustible source of interest and will undoubtedly continue to do so, so long as he chooses to exercise his great and remarkable gifts.

Mr. Kennedy, ably seconded by Mr. Schneider, gave an excellent performance of the first movement of Grieg's cello sonata and also played solos by Tartini, Boccherini, Palmgren and the inevitable Paganini, with pleasing tone and in a musically manner. Mr. Schneider ably accomplished a difficult task.

## SQUATTER'S RIGHT CLAIM DISMISSED

Controversy Over Tinker's Island,  
Off Salem, in Court

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 12 (Special)—Petition to the court for a squatter's right claim on 2½ acres of land in the northerly end of Tinker's Island in Salem harbor, filed by William H. Finch of Marblehead, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Charles H. Davis at the request of Lewis Goldberg, Assistant Attorney-General, representing the State of Massachusetts.

The hearing, which occupied the entire day, developed a new question of ownership of the island, in which the State takes issue with the City of Salem. Salem has always claimed ownership to the island, although no taxes ever have been assessed.

Mr. Finch told the court that he had been visiting the island for 40 years, and had held possession of one cottage on the northerly end of the island since 1901. He declared that he spent more time on the island than other cottage owners.

In dismissing the petition the court granted that the island was within the territorial limits of Salem and that the City of Salem, as a municipal corporation, cannot as a matter of law acquire or hold title to real property without its territorial limits, except by special legislation for that purpose, and that no such legislation is recorded.

The court also ruled that Mr. Finch could not hold adverse possession against five other owners of property involved since 1901, and add to his claim through a new title obtained in 1917, to make up a 20-year period. No evidence of Mr. Finch's exclusive possession was offered.

## RADIO SPEED TEST AT BOSTON MEETING

An exhibition of the speed with which radio communication can be established with European cities will be made tomorrow night in connection with the address of David Sarnoff, vice-president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, at the weekly meeting of the Boston City Club.

Mr. Sarnoff will speak on "The Three Main Branches of Radio." By means of direct wire to the company's giant transatlantic station at Rocky Point, Long Island, messages will be exchanged with European stations while the Boston audience listens. Position reports will also be requested of ships which pick up the greeting.

**ORNITHOLOGICAL CLUB ELECTS**  
SALEM, Mass., Dec. 12 (Special)—At the annual meeting of the Essex County Ornithological Club held at the Peabody Academy of Science, the following officers were elected: President, Frank W. Bennett, Salem; vice-president, Albert P. Morse, Weymouth; secretary, Ralph Lawson, Salem; treasurer, S. Gilbert Emilio, Danvers; recorder, Arthur P. Stubbs, Lynn; council, Charles H. Preston, Danvers; Willard E. Porter, Salem, and W. R. M. Tortat, Peabody. Dr. Charles W. Townsend of Boston and Ipswich gave a talk on bird observation on the island of Grand Manan, N. B.

## DES MOINES BRAND FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER

IS FINE QUALITY  
A trial will convince you.

**SHOTWELL & CO.** Des Moines, Ia.  
If You Are Looking for QUALITY  
Be Sure and Ask for

**SCHULZE A-1 BREAD**  
At Your Grocer's  
DES MOINES, IOWA

We've sold them from  
Coast to Coast.

**White Silko-Oxford Shirts**  
for \$2.50  
Collar-attached and neckband styles.  
Fine durable material. Mighty nice  
for a wearable gift to "him."

Mail Orders Filled

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DES MOINES, IOWA

## BUSINESS TO PLAN ARBITRATION BILL

Purpose to Make Present Agree-  
ments More Effective

Delegates from all parts of Massachusetts, representing chambers of commerce, boards of trade, and many trade associations, will meet at luncheon at the Boston City Club next Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce, to discuss commercial arbitration and agree upon legislation designed to make arbitration agreements more effective, which probably will be filed in the coming Legislature. Charles L. Bernheimer of New York, who is considered the foremost authority in the United States on commercial arbitration, will address the meeting, while Julius Henry Cohen, general counsel of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, will speak on the legal aspect of commercial arbitration.

The meeting has been planned by the Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce as the first move toward securing the enactment of a new law in this State under which written agreements by business men to arbitrate disputes arising out of commercial transactions will be binding and irrevocable.

The State Chamber's commercial arbitration plan, adopted last April, whereby all sections function through a special bureau of the State Chamber of Commerce, has been approved by the member organizations and is being given careful consideration by the board of directors of the larger organizations.

At the meeting on Friday it is expected to appoint a permanent arbitration council, made up of representatives of all organizations and groups interested in the matter, which will have charge of the further development and the passage of the proposed legislation.

Samuel H. Thompson, vice-president of the State Chamber of Commerce, will preside over the meeting. Mr. Thompson has been appointed chairman of the arbitration council by the directors of the State Chamber. As president of the Thompson Hardware Company of Lowell and also for two years as president of the New England Hardware Dealers' Association, Mr. Thompson takes the stand that commercial arbitration offers remarkable possibilities for the business men of Massachusetts.

Those interested in knowing more about the subject are invited to attend the luncheon, but are asked to secure tickets in advance at the office of the State Chamber of Commerce.

## CHAMBER'S PLANS WILL BE EXPLAINED TO NEW MEMBERS

What the Boston Chamber of Commerce has to do and how it is doing it will be explained to 50 newly elected members of that organization tomorrow at a special luncheon meeting to be held for them at the Engineers Club on Commonwealth Avenue.

A welcome to these new men will be tendered by Howard Cooley, president, who will preside. He will introduce James E. McConnell, formerly vice-president of the chamber, who is beginning his second year of service as chairman of the chamber's special committee for the employment of rehabilitated veterans.

Mr. McConnell will explain the manner in which the chamber is co-operating with the local office of the United States Veterans' Bureau to find employment for the thousands of rehabilitated service men whose periods of training are now ending. The chamber committee is meeting almost every day in its process of solution of this problem, the members, of course, serving without pay, and much is being accomplished.

Another speaker will be Lieut. R. C. Moffat, who will discuss new possibilities in aviation, particularly with regard to the Boston airport, for the establishment of which the Chamber of Commerce was mainly responsible.

## RARE VIOLINS SEEN AT N.E. CONSERVATORY

The management of the New England Conservatory of Music has issued an invitation to the public to attend an

exhibition of rare old violins, violoncellos, and bows on Friday, Dec. 14, from 10 until 1 o'clock and from 2 until 6 o'clock, in the library of the Conservatory Building, Huntington Avenue and Gainsborough Street.

This collection has been brought to America, and is exhibited here for the first time, by the well-known expert and collector, Emil Hermann. Among the instruments are two Antonius Stradivarius violins, and many specimens of the best masters of the Italian, French, and German schools.

For intimate gifts, a lovely piece of lingerie, a negligee, or a smart blouse—Kline's has a wide and attractive selection at most reasonable prices.

**Kline's**  
606-608 Washington thru to Sixth  
St. Louis

**Practical Gift**

For intimate gifts, a lovely piece of lingerie, a negligee, or a smart blouse—Kline's has a wide and attractive selection at most reasonable prices.

**Kline's**  
606-608 Washington thru to Sixth  
St. Louis

**Hot Table Pads**

A fine embellishment for the table, as well as something useful and necessary. A most pleasing gift, a token to be cherished for many years.

Each is a portrayal of old Dutch scenes and interesting as a work of art. The base is of solid brass.

6-inch Tea Table \$1.00  
10-inch Vegetable Pad \$1.50  
12-inch Small Table \$2.00  
14-inch Large Platter Pad \$2.50

The Complete Set, \$4.50

**BOLLAND'S**  
Locust at Tenth  
St. Louis, Missouri

Jewelers for 75 Years

## LAND BANK LOAN DEMANDS GROWING

High Mark Is Reached in Ap-  
plications for \$18,670,000

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 12 (Special)—The high mark of 4241 applications for loans totaling \$18,670,000 was reached by the Federal Land Bank of Springfield in the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, according to the annual report of E. H. Thomson, president, made public yesterday.

Of this amount \$5,108,440 had been granted up to that date to 2419 applicants.

Improved agricultural conditions and legislation by Congress raising the maximum loan limit and creating federal intermediate credit banks are credited with being the principal factors in stimulating the demand for loans.

Total loans in force Nov. 30 are reported as \$30,056,760, divided as follows: Maine, \$4,879,550; New Hampshire, \$799,550; Vermont, \$2,007,000; Massachusetts, \$3,157,330; Rhode Island, \$276,550; Connecticut, \$3,335,300; New York, \$12,540,000; New Jersey, \$3,083,000. Reserves and undivided profits of \$378,000 are reported, and an annual dividend of 4½ per cent is declared.

President Thomson recommends an extension of the policy of encouraging conservation of timber, pointing out that nearly two-thirds of the land area of New England farms is timberland, and that this proportion may wisely be enlarged.

## CHILDREN GIVING TO HARDING FUND

Massachusetts Contributions Re-  
ported General

Gifts are beginning to come into the hands of the Massachusetts Committee of the Harding Memorial Association, which is conducting a drive this week to raise \$200,000, the State quota in the nationwide campaign for \$3,000,000 toward a memorial to the late President Warren G. Harding. A gift of \$5000 from John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, has been reported among others. A special gifts committee, with James Jackson, State Treasurer, at its head, has been appointed to take care of such contributions.

No appeal has yet been made to the citizens at large, for it is the aim, if possible, to raise the Massachusetts quota practically in its entirety among the 800,000 school children and students of the State. Many teachers have already sent in subscriptions from their classrooms, where contributions from 1 cent to \$1 are acceptable.

Louis K. Liggett, chairman of the Massachusetts committee, will broadcast, beginning at 7:45 o'clock this evening from the Shepard Stores, Boston. He will express his views on this national Harding Memorial movement as applied particularly to Massachusetts.

## SHRINERS "BIG SHOW" ATTRACTS THROGS EAGER TO PURCHASE

"Economy appeals to the buying public as much as does its amusement is concerned as in the matter of purchasing household necessities," said Walter W. Morrison, Potentate of Aleppo Temple, in seeking to account for the large attendance that has nightly greeted each performance of the Shriner's Circus at Mechanics Building, Boston. The circus is being

held in conjunction with a fair at which practically any of the household goods to be seen—ranging from china dolls to silk umbrellas—may be procured.

"When we tell people that they can see what we believe is a good show for a dime, they are not slow to take advantage of the situation," Mr. Morrison remarked. "The only difficulty so far has been to get all the folk inside who want to see each evening's performance, and we have solved this to some extent by running two shows a night now, instead of one. The first starts at 8 o'clock and the second at 9. In this way we are able to take care of both early and late comers."

"This circus, by the way, has been 'booked' in several large cities of the east and middle west, including New York and Cleveland. After the present Boston engagement it will move to Rocky Mount, N. C., and then return to New York. The money raised by means of the circus and fair will be put toward defraying the expenses of uniformed Masonic organizations that will make the pilgrimage to Kansas City next year."

## MASONIC GROWTH SHOWN IN STATE

Grand Lodge Reports Reveal  
110,018 Master Masons—  
Mr. Ferrell to Be Re-elected

Members of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons in Massachusetts assembled in Corinthian Hall, Boston, Masonic Temple, this afternoon, in the fourth quarterly and the one hundred and forty-sixth annual communication. From 400 to 600 members are expected to attend the session before the day is over.

Today the Grand Lodge elects its officers for the next year, while the officers for the past year read their annual reports. The annual election takes place today, but the installation will not take place until the Grand Lodge meets at the anniversary of St. John, the Evangelist, when, as a stated communication previous to the celebration of the feast of St. John, the installation of the officers for the year will be carried out.

The Rev. Dudley H. Ferrell of Lynn, Most Worshipful Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, will be re-elected to that position as, almost invariably, the Grand Lodge accords its Grand Masters three years of service. Most Worshipful Ferrell was elected Grand Master last year, succeeding Arthur D. Prince of Lowell, who was yesterday elected Most Illustrious Grand Master of Royal and Select Masters of Massachusetts.

The re-election of the Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton of Cambridge to be Grand Secretary, and Charles H. Ramsey of Cambridge to be Grand Treasurer, is also to be expected today.

New line officers such as the wardens and stewards will probably be announced today as well as a new Deputy Grand Master and District Deputy Grand Masters for the 83 Masonic Districts in Massachusetts, the Canal Zone, Chinese and Chile districts.

From the returns of the lodges comprising the several Masonic districts under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts for the year ending Aug. 31, 1923, or 5933 in the Masonic calendar, it is shown that there are 110,018 Master Masons in good and regular standing. There were 7454 initiations in the year and 3574 members admitted from other jurisdictions. The Grand Lodge issued 7804 diplomas to new Master Masons and 198 diplomas to Past Masters of lodges.

## Our Gift Shop

FLOOR LAMPS. BRIDGE LAMPS  
TABLE LAMPS. TORCHERES  
CANDELABRA. FERNERY STANDS  
PICTURES. MIRRORS  
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**SCHMOLDT & LE ROI**

Incorporated  
Interior Decorators

FOREST 2225  
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St. Louis, Mo.

## CONSOLIDATION IN MAINE PROPOSED

State Auditor Would Reduce  
Number of Departments

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 12 (Special)—Consolidation of the present 37 state departments into approximately 10 is advocated by Elbert D. Hayford, state auditor, who says that such a grouping along related lines of work would increase efficiency and lessen expense. He says:

Under this grouping plan, there might be a department of public welfare, which would take care of the work now done by the Health Department, the Charities and Corrections Board, and the boards of trustees for the various state institutions.

A department of natural resources might be established to take over the work now carried on by the Department of Agriculture, the Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, and the Commission of Sea and Shore Fisheries. A commissioner of public works might handle such problems as the elimination and protection of grade crossings, the promotion of a campaign for the planting of trees along the roads of the State, and the engineering and architectural problems that arise in the construction of new State buildings.

Mr. Hayford points out that these are only examples of how the problem could be solved. He firmly believes that Maine will follow the example of some of the other states that have been grouping their departments and boards in the interests of efficiency and economy.

## CITY OF RAVENNA HONORS MR. BELDEN

Melano Rossi, Cavaliere Ufficiale of the Order of the Crown of Italy, on behalf of the city of Ravenna, yesterday awarded the Dante Medal to Charles F. D. Belden, director of the Boston Public Library. In the speech of presentation it was stated that the award was a mark of honor not only to Mr. Belden personally, but to the city of Boston as well.

Mr. Rossi also read a letter to Mr. Belden which was prepared at the ancient library at Ravenna and signed by Andrea Cagnoli, the deputy mayor there. The letter read in part: "The work done by you and your institution in making the fruits of Italian culture available to Americans has certainly not escaped our attention, and for this very noble and efficacious work we, as good Italians, are deeply grateful."

A smaller Dante medal has been given to Miss Mary F. Curley, librarian of the North End branch of the Boston Public Library, in token of her work among young Americans and for this very noble and efficacious work we, as good Italians, are deeply grateful."

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RAILROADS USING  
MORE OIL AS FUELPrice Fluctuation Only Reason  
It Is Not Used Altogether.  
Institute Is Told

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 12 (Special).—Today's session of the American Petroleum Institute, in session here, discussed oil-burning locomotives, the chief address being delivered by J. M. Johnson, fuel director of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad. It developed that American roads used over 40,000,000 barrels of fuel oil in their locomotives last year, the highest consumption since oil has been used for this purpose.

Twenty-two roads are now using oil for fuel. Prior to 1916, the total was never as high as 35,000,000 barrels, and every year since then has shown an increase. It was pointed out that the only objection to the use of fuel oil in locomotives is the fluctuation in stocks and consequent variation in price.

Economy in round-house operation was shown by the discussion and it was also brought out that 3 1/2 barrels of oil will take a train as far as a ton of coal, without dirt or waste or difficulty of handling at any stage. The handling cost of oil is 5 cents for the equivalent of a ton of coal that costs 20 cents to handle.

It also developed that standing time, such as on sidings and by reason of delay makes it possible to save with oil where coal saving is difficult. The future of oil on locomotives was found

to be promising if the maintenance of stocks and the stabilization of prices can be assured to the satisfaction of the rail executives and economists.

Other speakers today were Francis B. Foley, of the Bureau of Mines, C. L. Warwick, of the American Testing Society and J. E. Penney, of the Asphalt Association. Former Secretary of Agriculture E. T. Meredith spoke last night urging closer relations between the farmer and oil industry because of the former's fundamental relation to all progress.

COURT FREED FROM  
LEAGUE DEMANDED

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.—The only chance that the World Court proposal has for approval by the United States Senate lies in the complete dissociation of the Court from the League of Nations, George Wharton Pepper, United States Senator, declared in an article in the December bulletin of the League of Women Voters. He asserted that "it is friends of the League who are the cause of its failure, because it would weaken the League, they will be disclosing a greater interest in the League than in the Court."

Mr. Pepper said two consequences would result from this amendment—"The popular vote would be recognized and the Court would ipso facto cease to be a League Court and become a World Court" and "as the Electoral College and the Electoral Assembly would exist as entities distinct from the League of Nations and for no other purpose than to elect the judges of the Court, the participation of the United States in the election could not possibly involve it in League entanglements or commitments."

## Freemasonry in America

ALL Missouri chapters of De Molay, an order for boys fostered by Masonic bodies, are conducting a drive to raise \$200,000 wherewith to erect a dormitory at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. It is appropriate that such an enterprise should have its beginnings in Missouri, for it was in Kansas City of that State that the order was founded in 1919. It grew out of a boys' club directed by Frank S. Land of that city, and soon attracted the attention of neighboring cities, and, at last, of the Nation. Its purpose is to teach boys the arts and virtues of good citizenship; its ritual teaches reverence, filial piety, and clean living. There are two degrees, or ceremonies, the first being initiatory, the second, called De Molay, spectacular and historical. Its rules prohibit any effort at persuading the youths to become Masons (a boy reaching his majority automatically outgrows his affiliation), so that it is not in any sense a Masonic organization. Nevertheless, it is being everywhere sponsored and recognized by Masonic bodies, either York or Scottish Rite, and most of its leaders are well-known members of the Craft. It has enjoyed a phenomenal growth and the end is not yet. A review of Masonic periodicals, of which there are more than 100 in the land, shows that everywhere this boys' society is more than welcome.

Another move now being made in the State of Missouri toward the instituting of a national park is a memorial to Mark Twain. The plan is to buy 150 acres of land in Monroe County, near Florida, Mo., where Mark Twain was born. Masons will feel some interest in this in view of the fact that the famous humorist was a member of the Craft. He petitioned Polar Star Lodge No. 79, St. Louis, Dec. 26, 1860, and was raised in the same lodge, July 10, 1861.

A break in the fraternal relations between two grand lodges is an occasion so rare that when a few months ago Kansas and New Hampshire announced a rupture the entire Masonic public immediately became interested. The break was not due to any ill feeling but to a difference of opinion on a matter purely technical. The Grand Lodge of New Hampshire has a regulation "that no visitor to a lodge shall be examined for admission until he exhibits to the examining committee his diploma, issued to him as a Master Mason in good and regular standing by his lodge and under its seal and the seal of the Grand Lodge." Kansas issues no such diploma, therefore its members were refused the right of visiting in New Hampshire lodges, hence the break. The fundamental of Masonic jurisprudence applicable here would appear to be evident immediately. It is the theory of Grand Lodge courtesy which ordains that any given Grand Lodge waives its own customs not involving fundamental matters when in conflict with the practices of another Grand Lodge. New Hampshire could waive the diploma in case of a visiting Kansas brother, or else Kansas could furnish diplomas to any member wishing to visit New Hampshire. It is six of one or a half-dozen of the other.

This passing difference of opinion between two grand jurisdictions reminds one of a rupture among grand lodges that reverberated over the entire fraternity. In 1899 William Henry Upton, the then Grand Master of the State of Washington, issued in lieu of the usual fraternal correspondence report of his Grand Lodge a treatise, since become famous, on Negro "Masonry," bearing the title "Light on a

Dark Subject." Other grand lodges, especially in the south, took fright at this, fearing that Washington would admit Negroes on a par with whites, and withdrew fraternal relations. For a time the controversy waged bitter, as one may learn from the proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Washington for 1899 and 1900. Upton's purpose was academic; he raised the question of history. Negro Masonry regularized his treatise was published in book form as "Negro Masonry"; it is now out of print and hard to find, but students can always obtain the text in the Grand Lodge proceedings above mentioned.

The Negro fraternity began during Revolutionary times. Prince Hall and 13 other Negroes were initiated in a military lodge at Boston, March 6, 1775. On a charter granted by the Grand Lodge ("Modern") of England these men organized themselves into "African Lodge No. 429." After a time this lodge became dormant, was erased from Grand Lodge roll, only to be revived after a few years as an independent organization. From this sprang "Prince Hall Grand Lodge," the source of most of the present Negro lodges.

Bernard Quaritch of London, England, has recently issued "The Constitutions of Freemasons 1723." Reproduced in Facsimile From the Original Edition: With an Introduction by Lionel Vibert, Past Master of the Lodge Quatuor Coronati. Many reprints have been made of the famous Anderson treatise, but this is the first to be made by photographic processes, and the fact guarantees the accuracy of the reproduction.

Dr. James Anderson compiled the first Book of Constitutions as a private venture in 1723; it won a place for itself, and after a time became accepted as official by the Grand Lodge of England, organized in 1717. A second edition, containing many changes and revisions, some of them exceedingly confusing, was published in 1738. Dr. Anderson passed on during the year following. Anderson's Constitutions is directly or indirectly the basis of American Grand Lodge jurisprudence, therefore the interest in the Quaritch reproduction is general throughout the land.

PULLMAN SURCHARGE  
REPEAL DEMANDED

Special from Monitor Bureau.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Repeal of the existing 50 per cent surcharge on Pullman seats and sleepers is recommended in a message sent to President Coolidge in behalf of 912,000 commercial travelers by the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's Association here.

After congratulating the Chief Executive on his tax budget message, president A. M. Loeb, author of the communication, said the present surcharge for Pullman service was "similar to an appendix creating \$24,000,000 annual supplementary revenue for the carriers for which they do not render any compensatory service in return."

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## The Library

Aims and Methods of Librarians

Three well-known librarians in different sections of the United States were recently asked to give their views on the following topics:

1. Things to be remembered in planning a library building from which the minimum circulation would be 100,000 books a year.
2. Advantages and disadvantages of "open shelves."
3. Methods of keeping up with new books as published.
4. Methods of selecting new titles to add to the book collection.
5. Advertising the library.
6. Uses to be made of statistics in studying the library's development.
7. The best sort of training for librarianship.
8. Relation of the librarian to his staff.
9. The bodies, social, religious, and political, with which the library should establish relations.
10. The place which the library should occupy in the community.

The first paper resulting from this inquiry is contributed by a librarian in the middle west. On Dec. 19 J. T. Jenkins, president of the American Library Association and librarian of the Seattle Public Library, will give his views on the same topics. The third paper, Dec. 26, will be contributed by John A. Love, assistant librarian of the Brooklyn Public Library.

Discussed by  
**DR. ARTHUR E. BOSTWICK**  
Librarian, Public Library, St. Louis, Mo.

1. Planning a Library Building.—A library that is to circulate not less than 100,000 a year should not, in my opinion, be a one-room library. A single, large, open space is impressive, but is practical only for small circulations, not larger perhaps than 100 daily. It is difficult to prevent a large one-room library from becoming simply a children's library, as adults prefer a space to themselves where they will not come in contact with younger readers. A library of this size should, therefore, have a separate children's room, with, or without, a separate charging desk. I prefer the former. A library of this size should have ample space for the comfort of the staff, including rest room and lunch room, plenty of workroom space where work can be done, like pasting or clipping, that produces an untidy effect, and assembly room and club-room accommodations sufficient to take care of the demands in the community, whatever they may be.

2. "Open Shelves"—A library of this size must be practically all open shelves. The disadvantages of the open shelf are liability to theft and disorder. These are the disadvantages of any institution that is free to the public—for instance, a public park. They should be minimized as far as possible by watchfulness and system, but it is too late to think of going back to the old closed-shelf régime.

3. Keeping up with New Titles.—Practically all new American books are listed in the Publishers Weekly. Most of those desirable for library purposes will be found in the Booklist of the American Library Association. Every library should have these two publications. Book Review Digest will also be found useful. The Publishers Circular (London) gives the English books, and there are similar lists for those in foreign languages.

4. Selecting New Titles.—The librarian of such a library should be a person who has good judgment in books and knows her readers thoroughly. This being the case, she will have no difficulty in checking from the periodicals noted above the titles that should be added. Her object should be to consider both the wants and the needs of her readers, not dwelling exclusively on the former. When in doubt, send for the book on approval. If the book cannot be obtained on approval, drop it. No one should be forced to purchase what he cannot see and handle.

5. Library Advertising.—The best advertisement is adequate service. Besides this, the local press is always ready to print news of local institutions. Find out what kind of news the papers want about the library and furnish it freely. This costs nothing and is better than any amount of paid publicity. Co-operate freely with all local organizations and institutions, giving them what they want in the way of books, lists and advice. Take

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part in local exhibitions, using them to show pictures and other material about the library.

6. Statistics.—Compare statistics with those of other libraries of about the same size. If there are differ-

ences, try to find out what causes them. Useful items for comparison are: Circulation per amount expended, circulation per inhabitant, and cost of service per inhabitant.

7. Training for Service.—The best training for librarianship is a good general education (at least through high school and through college if possible) followed by a library school course and experience in as many kinds of libraries as possible.

8. Relation of Librarian to Staff.—The librarian is the captain and pilot of his organization. He does not try to do everything himself, but it is indispensable that he know what is going on and be able to guide and control it. He should give every one due credit for work performed, and take it himself only when he deserves it. In addition, there must be pleasant personal relations, of course.

9. Co-operation on the Part of the Library.—It is impossible to specify a group with which the library should not have relations. The most important, perhaps, will be schools,

churches, educational, social and political clubs, and industrial and commercial organizations. One of the best ways to make them feel that the library is ready to help them is to give these bodies, free of charge, a place to hold their meetings.

10. Library's Place in the Community.—The library should be the intellectual center of the community and it should maintain this position by its readiness to proffer all sorts of good offices. Nothing that it can do

to assist the community will be out of place or will be without its influence in attracting the community to the intellectual feast that it offers.

**NEW TYPE OF ENGINE**  
**A GREAT FUEL SAVER**  
Special from Monitor Bureau  
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engineers over the trials of the Scott-Still combined steam and internal combustion engines which are to be installed in the Holt Line's 8000-ton vessel Dolius.

Lloyd's List gives a full technical description of this type of engine. Experimental work has been going on for some years, but these are the first of these engines to be fitted in an ocean-going ship. The special advantage claimed is a fuel saving of 10 to 15 per cent lower than the Diesel motor. Prolonged trials have shown a consumption below 0.36 lb. per brake horsepower. Described in non-technical language, this system drives by internal combustion above the cylinder head and by steam under it. By using a very thin cylinder liner the water in the water jacket is kept at a high temperature and being circulated round the boiler is converted into steam. Both drives are in use forward, but for reversing only the steam drive operates. So far the engines have undergone successful bench trials and the completed vessel is expected to undergo her tests in about four months.

**VANCOUVER BECOMES LEADING WHEAT PORT**  
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The total reduction amounts to 5.4 cents a bushel. On the estimated movement of 40,000,000 bushels for 1923 the reduction totals \$2,200,000. As a result of these rate reductions Vancouver has become the leading wheat port of the Pacific coast. Facts disclosed by the fight for lower freight rates, it was said, justify such places as Victoria, Prince Rupert, Port Mann, Kamloops and New Westminster looking forward to the establishment of large grain elevators.

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churches, educational, social and political clubs, and industrial and commercial organizations. One of the best ways to make them feel that the library is ready to help them is to give these bodies, free of charge, a place to hold their meetings.

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to assist the community will be out of place or will be without its influence in attracting the community to the intellectual feast that it offers.

**NEW TYPE OF ENGINE**  
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LONDON, Nov. 29.—Very great interest has been aroused among marine

engineers over the trials of the Scott-Still combined steam and internal combustion engines which are to be installed in the Holt Line's 8000-ton vessel Dolius.

Lloyd's List gives a full technical description of this type of engine. Experimental work has been going on for some years, but these are the first of these engines to be fitted in an ocean-going ship. The special advantage claimed is a fuel saving of 10 to 15 per cent lower than the Diesel motor. Prolonged trials have shown a consumption below 0.36 lb. per brake horsepower. Described in non-technical language, this system drives by internal combustion above the cylinder head and by steam under it. By using a very thin cylinder liner the water in the water jacket is kept at a high temperature and being circulated round the boiler is converted into steam. Both drives are in use forward, but for reversing only the steam drive operates. So far the engines have undergone successful bench trials and the completed vessel is expected to undergo her tests in about four months.

**VANCOUVER BECOMES LEADING WHEAT PORT**  
VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 4 (Special Correspondence).—Reductions in western Canadian freight rates will have the effect of increasing heavily the movement of prairie grain through Pacific ports, according to figures prepared by the British Columbia Government. These reductions, made as a result of a strenuous agitation by the British Columbia authorities, have cut between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 a year from the cost of shipping the present volume of grain and other products from the prairies to this coast, according to the figures prepared here. The saving effected in grain shipments alone by the reductions granted amounts to nearly \$3,000,000, it is stated.

The total reduction amounts to 5.4 cents a bushel. On the estimated movement of 40,000,000 bushels for 1923 the reduction totals \$2,200,000. As a result of these rate reductions Vancouver has become the leading wheat port of the Pacific coast. Facts disclosed by the fight for lower freight rates, it was said, justify such places as Victoria, Prince Rupert, Port Mann, Kamloops and New Westminster looking forward to the establishment of large grain elevators.

**CANADIANS AID INDIANS**  
VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 5 (Special Correspondence).—That the Canadian Government is spending large sums of money in helping to support the Indian tribes living west of the Rockies is shown by figures made public by Indian Department officials. Since confederation, it is stated, \$9,818,323 has been spent on the British Columbia tribes. In the years 1922-23 \$1,359,530 is being spent on Indian schools alone, as against \$1,018 in the 10 years from 1871-81. During the last three years \$1,625 has been spent in aiding Indian agriculture as against \$25,175 in the 10 years following confederation.

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## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

## A Hero of the Risorgimento

Manin and the Venetian Revolution of 1848

By G. M. Trevelyan. London: Longmans, Green & Co., 125, 6d. net.

Those familiar with Mr. G. M. Trevelyan's previous volumes on the Italian Risorgimento, moving ever round the great figure of Garibaldi, now in Rome, now in Sicily, now in Naples, know with what eloquence and feeling he can write of heroes, with what enthusiasm, vigor and scholarship, he is able to kindle our own. In the Venetian Revolution of 1848, the writer has at his hand the material for what must stand through all time as one of the most heroic episodes in history of a people struggling for national unity and freedom from foreign tyranny. Foremost amongst Italy's heroes during those dark years of her martyrdom was Daniele Manin, the Venetian.

Mr. Trevelyan has knit together in these pages a history of the resurrection of Venice from the decadence into which she had sunk—flaunted in the face of Europe by Buonaparte at Campoformio, when, as a temporary expedient, he bartered her to Austria—wrought not only with singular literary charm, with warm colors and noble passages of insight and appreciation, but with the fruits of a labor and research invaluable to the student of Italian history.

If, as Mr. Trevelyan records, Venetian independence in 1797 could boast of no hero or martyr, the Venice of a century later is the more wonderful, taking her stand in the front rank of cities whose courage and fortitude, in the teeth of pitiless foreign oppression, were to arouse the admiration not only of her own country but that of all Europe. Venice, indeed, Manin well knew played no small part in the final triumph of Italian unity.

## A Grateful People

Hardly less remarkable than the greatness of Manin's statecraft during this brief period of the Venetian revolt from Austrian rule, her fleeting victory and iron retribution were the unwavering faith of her people in the man they had chosen to guide them; their submission to his dictatorship, at once autocratic and tolerant; their continued love and gratitude for him when disaster once more closed down upon them.

Mr. Trevelyan has finely summed up the kind of man it was in whose hands Venice had placed her destiny in this year of her mighty struggle. He displayed, as events unfolded, "a number of qualities rarely found in combination: the craft and courage to conduct a legal agitation against despotic authority; the nerve to carry through the first act of revolutionary violence when the hour to strike had come, acting without the aid or approval of the other leading men of Venice; the strong good sense to control the revolutionary forces he had evoked, to maintain order and justice in time of effervescence; the magic to keep alive the enthusiasm of a whole population saturated in servitude and unaccustomed for many centuries to take part in the conduct of public affairs; the personal ascendancy to maintain their faith in himself, in spite of his constant refusal to flatter their baser passions or to yield to their less wise demands."

And throughout these months, while Charles Albert, King of Piedmont, by a vacillation as fatal to the fortunes of Italy as was that of Napoleon III to France a few decades later, endeavored to beat Austria eastward, Manin did not forget that while the first step was a Venetia free from the threat of invasion, the final consummation could never be less than Italy united.

## A Characteristic Incident

There is a characteristic incident in the history of this last phase in the Republic of Venice, which shows how Manin, his thoughts ever occupied with the enemy without the gate, controlled the fierce elements at work within, and protected his own people from themselves.

It was the middle of February, 1849, but a few months before the siege of Venice by Austria, which was to end in her capitulation and the final exile of Manin to Paris. The enemy was encamped upon the edge of the lagoon, and Manin, the chosen representative of the people, demanded of his colleagues a free hand. There were those in the Assembly who opposed his authority and as a result it became known in the city that action was delayed.

"On March 5 the Piazzetta was filled by an angry mob beating at the doors of the Doges' Palace. The doors leading into the palace were broken open, and half Venice burst into the magnificent courtyard and surged round the feet of the Giants' Staircase. There they were opposed by Manin himself, who stood with his sword drawn, and his son and a handful of civic guards behind him. He told his too fervent admirers that in order to get into the Chamber, they would have to pass over his body. At length he prevailed on them as a favor to himself to go home without more mischief done. Two days later the Assembly discussed the incident with dignity and moderation, and voted Manin all that he required."

During his time of exile in Paris, with an adaptability and humility observable in him throughout, Manin gave lessons that he might pay his

way, keeping in close touch with all that might affect his country's weal. It was that look of the future, as he saw the sure coming of that union for Italy in the House of Savoy which the genius of Cavour and the good sense of Victor Emmanuel made possible. His last public act was a declaration, which contains the following words:

"Convinced that before everything else we must make Italy, as that is the principal question, superior to all others, (the Republican Party) says to the House of Savoy, 'Make Italy and I am with you.'"

So highly does Mr. Trevelyan rate the influence of the exiled Manin with his own countrymen at that time that, in commenting on the declaration, he observes: "It is difficult to say whether his adherence to the new program, or that of Garibaldi, carried most weight in 1866-1867."

## Some Current Biographies

**The Human Side of Fabre.** By Percy F. Bicknell. New York: The Century Company. \$2.50. If that biography is the best, and I am inclined to think it is, which, so far as possible, allows its subject to reveal himself, then such a success lies between the covers of "The Human Side of Fabre." From the 10 volumes of Fabre's "Entomological Souvenirs" and other of his writings, Mr. Bicknell has made wise and extensive selections, and has brought them together into a most entertaining narrative. He shows us the man not only as an entomologist, but also as equally skilled in conchology, mathematics, botany, physics, and chemistry, as well as in writing. We are given the story from childhood, when he first developed the keen interest in animal and insect life, how that interest developed, and how he trusted, not to books, but to his own patient observations. Through this habit, he often proved the books in the wrong.

Every teacher should read the pages devoted to his teaching experiences. They contain much sound pedagogy and "wisdom the weary schoolman never knew."

His writings might be taken as models of style, concerning which he also propounds much sound philosophy. Because he practiced what he preached, he never falls into "academic dryness" and so justifies the title conferred upon him by Maeterlinck of "the insect Homer."

Through the struggle for long years to earn a living, his scientific interests had to be kept subservient to other demands. It was only in his later years that the pressure was sufficiently relieved to allow him to devote himself exclusively to his favorite natural science. But through it all he was serene, home-loving, courageous, and without a thought of departing from his one main purpose. When honors came, as they did, he received them modestly, even bashfully, and was always happier with his insects than in the rush of city life.

**The New Henry Ford.** By Allan L. Benson. New York: Funk & Wagnalls Co. \$2. To put into another biography of Henry Ford a single new feature would seem a hopeless task, but this Mr. Benson has done through an authoritative presentation of the rise of the Ford automobile industry. Mr. Benson not only sets forth the story as Mr. Ford told it to him, but gives "inside" figures which Mr. Ford directed prepared for him in the offices. This, so far as I know, is the first time these figures have been given to the general public. They cover the years from 1903 to 1922 and give the number of cars made each year, the average number of employees, the annual receipts and profits, and the growth of Mr. Ford's personal income from the business up to the figure of \$8 a second. It tells of the fortunes made and missed by the original stockholders, the most startling being that of a man who put in \$7000 and, when later Mr. Ford gave him \$175,000 to secure a controlling interest, was considered the better business man. Had he "stuck" he might have had from his original investment \$250,000,000.

The book is somewhat fragmentary, because it is based upon informal talks with Mr. Ford during the months which the author spent in close association with the manufacturer, but through this method he has achieved a more nearly all-around portrayal than has before been produced. Like its predecessors, it voices Mr. Ford's ideas on the importance of service, of eliminating waste in all activities, of revolutionizing farming by the use of machinery until the year's work can be done in 25 days.

The one human trait which he condemns is fear. "I do not know of anything that would help the world more than to get rid of fear," he says. Every page of the book shows that, whatever his faults, fear is not one of the most prominent. The author also states clearly Mr. Ford's position

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on the "Jewish question" and discusses frankly both his seeming fitness and unfitness for the presidential candidacy. Whether the reader admires or dislikes the subject of the biography, he will close the book with the conviction that "there is but one Ford and one America."

**The Hero of the Philippines: The Story of José Rizal, Poet, Patriot and Martyr.** By Charles Russell and E. B. Rodrigues. New York: The Century Company. \$3. While "The Hero of the Philippines" is primarily the story of the greatest man the Malay race has produced, it gives, through his close connection with his people, a remarkably graphic account of conditions under Spanish and Roman Catholic rule. As a brief and comprehensive account of the wrongs that drove the Nation



From "Things New and Old," by Max Beerbohm. (London: Heinemann.)  
Mr. H. G. Wells "Fraternal" Urging Mr. Arnold Bennett to Try, Too

finally under the wing of the American eagle, the book is most revealing. Of this struggle, José Rizal was the martyred hero and the man largely responsible for the eventual emancipation of his people. He fought valiantly, but his weapons were those of the mind and the spirit. For such a combat he was marvelously equipped. He was master of 20 languages, ranging from Sanskrit to Tagalog. He was a natural scientist, distinguished in geography, physics, mathematics, botany and chemistry. He left paintings, sketches and sculpture that puts him out of the amateur class. He was a renowned philologist, ethnologist and sociologist. He wrote notable prose and poetry. His first novel had much to do toward rousing his countrymen to action. This novel, "Noli Me Tangere," is called "the greatest work in Philippine literature, and one of the greatest achievements of all times and all lands." Into it the author poured the moving story of the wrongs of his people.

In depicting the development of a nation, the story of which is not generally known, the authors have made a definite contribution to history, as well as given a moving biography of a remarkable man.

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## More Cartoons by Max Beerbohm

Things New and Old

No longer does the critic venture even the mildest aspersions upon the work of Mr. Beerbohm. The effects of his pen—whether in prose or in cartoon—leave nothing to be said. To judge one of his books has become as impossible as to write a critique of the musical performance of Mr. Kreisler or Mr. Paderewski. We mark down dates and hours and settings; beyond them it suffices that the men played and were their own matchless selves. So

delicious sketch of Lord Lascelles and his valet viewing a Panama hat which Queen Mary has trimmed for her son-in-law, than which the famous sketch of the Prince of Wales can scarcely have been more devastating in its ridicule. Yet what does the artist do, immediately after, but offer a graceful tribute to the King's own uncle, "The Flourish of Youth," it is called, and it shows a most debonair Duke of Connaught confronted by the figure of Time, which says: "Bless me if I hadn't quite forgotten you!" As for the political cartoons, their significance may be a trifle obscure to Americans and Colonials who do not frequent Downing Street; but the whimsical portrayals of Mr. E. V. Lucas, Mr. Aldous Huxley, Mr. Wells, and Mr. Bennett, to say nothing of Mr. A. S. M. Hutchinson, facing the stolid figure of Success, they are—well, it is enough that Mr. Max Beerbohm made them.

## Color in Nature and Art

The Enjoyment and Use of Color

By Walter Sargent. London: Scribner's Sons.

Enjoyment of sound and scent, of color, of line and form, of touch and even of taste, is given us as a birth-right. Yet all too often we are unaware of the subtle gradations of each. Beauty is ever before our vision, yet that beauty is but half perceived. So have we veered from the simple primary joys that we fancy sensation must run to the varied and complex.

Mr. Sargent brings us back to one of the oldest sources of pleasure. The color sense can be trained: the habit of observation intensified. And this he proceeds to do in a clear and fascinating treatise. He calls attention first to Color Sensations, bringing out the interesting fact that animals make choices among colors.

Among western civilized people, blue has been found to be given a preference. In the Orient, yellow has a strong hold. While in the Niger country, everything that is not black or white is called red.

The traditional significance of each hue is carefully traced, with white leading as a symbol of light, triumph, innocence and joy. After the brief, but comprehensive historical and statistical résumé, which is not in the least dry, but on the contrary extremely fascinating, the author takes up the technical side and discusses of Color Values and Intensities, Complementary and Composite Colors, the Near-Complements and Triads, and the Harmonies.

An entertaining chapter is that on colors in Nature and Art. This is a book for everyone to enjoy, the layman and the artist; even very especially the child, it helped a little by an older member of the family. This training of a child's perceptions will add to his delight through all the future years, for which Mr. Sargent is greatly to be thanked. C. K. H.

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## The Literary Wanderer

Talks and Trails

There is no continuity of theme in these essays of Mr. Minchin. A prolific and itinerant reader, he wanders through many centuries, enriching for us, by training and imagination, the beaten track as well as the least frequented byways. He is not of those who write as sentimentally of walking sticks and shoestrings, as they do with confident familiarity of the Olympians, whom our forefathers regarded with awe. Nevertheless, in fashioning his imaginary conversation, he takes some liberties with such giants as Dr. Johnson, Reynolds, Congreve and Addison. He does this, however, with such literary sureness, such comprehension not only of their tricks of speech, which might degenerate into mere caricature, but of the habitual stately trend of their thought, that we feel we know them the better for thus meeting them in his company.

To see Johnson worsted in the lists where Boswell has almost invariably portrayed him as the conquering hero is a novel experience, yet we can imagine how his ponderous logic and sledge-hammer common sense might fall to subdue such sentimentalists as Sterne and Shenstone and, since they were masters of repartee, give them the impression that with them had remained the last word.

We can imagine Shenstone in no mood to be patronized, observing snappily under the Doctor's nose that he vastly preferred his garden and his own reflections "than the society of splendid wits and capacious templars." Sterne also revealed to the great man a characteristic which, though near the surface, he sought always to dissemble—the gentleness of his heart beneath that rough exterior. He provided the Doctor with a magnificent opportunity of which he was not slow to avail himself.

"Sir, you appear to be diverted. Where the risible faculty is so easily showed, a vacuity of intelligence is invariably connoted." Magnificent! and yet we have to recognize that this is repartee carrying the acknowledgment of defeat.

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## OXFORD DOWNS ITS RIVAL AT RUGBY

Cambridge's Manner of Coping With Their Unbeaten Opponents Was Brilliant

By Special Cable  
TWICKENHAM, England, Dec. 12.—Great and glorious and in full accord with general expectation was Oxford's victory in the 48th University Rugby football match yesterday by 21 points to 14. Equally great and glorious, but about as unexpected as anything can be in connection with this fixture was Cambridge's manner of coping with a side that has not been defeated this season and includes among the famous teams it has vanquished Newport, Gloucester, Leicester, Harlequin, Blackheath and Maj. R. V. Stanley's "England" fifteen.

Until the last 20 minutes or so the Light Blue forwards had the upper hand—so much so in fact that when the teams changed ends at halftime the Oxonians for all their power in attack were only two points ahead. Behind the scrum Oxford was superior, as everyone knew would be the case; but Cambridge, from the outset, made sure G. P. S. McPherson and his men saw comparatively little of the ball. All the same, with so many brilliant outbursts on the field, it was impossible that the game should degenerate into a battle solely of forwards, and King George, who like some 30,000 of his subjects who attended the Rugby Union ground on this memorable day, saw play that for skill, speed and thrills was quite out of the ordinary. Everyone was on the tip of expectation when His Majesty came onto the field before the game began and shook hands with the rival teams.

It was amid the great noise peculiar to a variety match that A. T. Lawton eventually kicked on. R. H. Hamilton-Wicks, the Cambridge captain, made the crowd gasp at once, as just when the ball was flying about among the Oxford three-quarters and the critics seemed likely to have an early opportunity of saying "told you so," he intercepted a pass and sped lineward. On reaching the fullback he punted ahead, but although he followed up the kick the ball bounced awkwardly and he failed to gather it. M. W. Humphrey, the Oxford scrumhalf whose work was made difficult by an excellent vis-a-vis, A. T. Young, and the fact that the Oxford eight was so often beaten for possession, started a movement culminating in the first try. He passed the ball to Fyfehalf Lawton, in whose safe hands it went to H. P. Jacob. This man is a great individualist and out through the defense and passed so opportunely that the ball was able to run round goalposts before touching down. The try was converted by Lawton.

For some while after this play was confined in Oxford's half of the field, and several times Cambridge came near scoring. First, T. E. S. Francis, who, although prone to play a lone hand, too frequently gave a great display, and came within inches of dropping a goal. Then D. N. Royn-Jones nearly scored with a kick from near the half-way line. Finally, Francis put the ball over the crossbar from a penalty goal far out. The next thrill was positively a magnificent try by Hamilton-Wicks that gave Cambridge the lead. The ball came to him via Francis and F. A. Gardner, when he had the touchline on the right and half the Oxford team on the left. Choosing the latter, as the line of least resistance, he connected dodged and swerved and eludestepped his way through the maze of would-be tacklers and fell across the line with an Oxford man on top of him. The crowd did cheer! The kick goalward failed, and it was not long before G. P. S. McPherson put Oxford ahead again. His try, due in part to a slight hesitation in the Cambridge defense, was converted splendidly by Lawton. The latter, who was playing wonderful football, paved the way for the next try. Wicks tackled him effectively, but just before the ball had gone to Smith for the latter to cross the line once more, The Cambridge movement that made the half-time score 15 to 11 in Oxford's favor was a well-conceived one. Taking the ball in stride, Wicks ran full tilt down the wing. Without slackening his pace he crossed-kicked, and W. E. Tucker, well up with the game and who had retained possession and barged his way through. As the Oxford man grasped him, he passed to Scott, who had merely to fall down with the ball.

Could Cambridge keep it up? That was the question people asked each other as the teams lined up after the interval. The answer was provided by first A. C. Wallace and then Lawton going through the Light Blue defense. That made a big gap between the scores and, as the Oxford forwards were getting the ball more and more, it seemed to settle matters. But Cambridge came on again and in the growing darkness scored a brilliant try. It is impossible to say how many men handled the ball before T. G. Devitt ran like a hare across the Oxford line and touched down not far from the posts. Again Francis failed with an easy kick. A minute or so later the final whistle blew and the 1923 rugby match had become a thing of the past. The summary:

OXFORD	CAMBRIDGE
Theron, f.	McMyn
Valentine, f.	Tuckey
Piedville-Bouverie, f.	Cumming
Hillard, f.	Ryder
Shackleton, f.	Jones
Wordworth, f.	Scott
Humphrey, sh.	Francis
Lawton, sh.	Young
Smith, w.	Gardiner
Jacob, f.	Bordas
Wallace, w.	Devitt
Franklin, f.	Royn-Jones

Score—Oxford University 21, Cambridge University 14. Tries—Smith 2, McPherson, Wallace, Scott, Devitt, for Cambridge. Placed Goals—Lawton 3 for Oxford, Francis for Cambridge. Penalty Goal—Francis for Cambridge. Referee—A. K. Freethy. Time—Two 40m. periods.

**DOUGLAS NAMED PRESIDENT**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The Metropolitan amateur golf championship will be held the second week in June at a club to be named later. This date was decided upon last night at the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Golf Association when 60 clubs out of the total membership of 118 were represented. F. S. Douglas of the Nassau Country Club, national amateur champion in 1922, was re-elected president for his third term. C. W. O'Connor of the Essex County Country Club was elected vice-president. H. C. Barron of the Baltusrol Golf Club, secretary, and W. H. Conroy of Apawamis, treasurer. The executive committee for 1924 will be composed of the officers named above and M. K. Walters of the Ardley Club, G. A. Peacock of Cherry Valley, Oswald Kirby of the Knickerbocker Country Club, D. H. McKim of the National Golf Links, and G. A. Nicol Jr. of the Wyckoff Country Club.

**MERRIN GETS CONTRACT**  
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 12.—J. F. Merrin, coach of the Syracuse University football team, was last night given a contract for the next five years at an increase in salary.

## Rival Rugby University Captains



G. P. S. McPherson  
Oxford

R. H. Hamilton-Wicks  
Cambridge

## French Prestige Put Higher Than Victory

Hope to Make the 1924 Olympic Games the Best Ever

PARIS, France, Nov. 22 (AP).—The French Olympic Committee, directors of sporting federations, clubs and close followers of athletics in France in general are bending every effort toward making a creditable showing at the 1924 Olympic Games, but are under no misapprehension as to the prospects of French athletes winning the games. While not unduly pessimistic, they readily admit that France will not finish first, but are happy in the thought that the Olympic Games are the greatest display of international sports in existence and that the vanquished do not necessarily emerge from them with a loss of prestige.

"While we would much rather win the Olympic Games than finish among the also rans," said Francis Reichel, general secretary of the French committee, "we feel that great benefit will be derived for athletics in France by the mere presence and participation in all branches of sport of the 4000 or 5000 athletes—the best in their lines of endeavor in 52 countries. There is one thing, however, that we may win and that is the acknowledgment of all interested that the 1924 Olympic Games were the best organized since their revival. This we try to do."

In the winter sports which are to be held at Chamont from Jan. 20 to Feb. 5, the opinion was general that France would place behind the Canadians, Scandinavians and Americans, in hockey, skiing, bobsleigh, and curling. In these, especially in speed skating and hold on the hope of getting points in the figure skating only, where Mlle. Yvonne Bourgeois, who incidentally is one of France's upper 710 rackets in women's tennis, has more than an even chance of winning.

French Rugby experts were sanguine that the team representing France in this event had a good chance of winning, especially if Great Britain maintains her present decision of not being represented.

In association football every one admitted that France stood no show. England stands alone in this sport and the French team has been regularly defeated by the Belgians and Czechs while the teams representing Italy, the Scandinavian countries and Spain have won more matches from France than they have lost to them in the international clashes of the last few years.

With the advent of polo in June, teams from the United States, England and even South Americans are regarded here as likely finalists, as France has no combination which can place any of the foregoing in danger of being beaten.

In track and field events, the winning of which was conceded by all to be the real aim of all countries entering the Olympic Games, France is not expected to total up many points.

## COLGATE IS TO MEET THREE NEW ELEVES

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Three new teams will oppose the Colgate University football team next fall, according to the 1924 schedule, made public last night by Graduate Manager W. A. Reid. They are: University of Nebraska, Providence College, and West Virginia University. International Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield, Mass., Hobart College, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois being mentioned. The remainder of the schedule is in doubt.

Nov. 1.—Providence College at Hamilton; 11—Clarkson College of Technology at Hamilton; 13—University of Nebraska at Hamilton; 15—Hobart College at Hamilton.

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**GERBAULT SAILS FOR FRANCE**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—A. J. Gerbault, French tennis star, who crossed the Atlantic in 142 days last summer in a 20-foot sailboat, sailed home today on the Paris to be decorated by the Legion of Honor. Gerbault plans to return to the United States in February and rig up his small craft for a treasure-hunting cruise in the South Sea Islands of the Pacific. He will make this voyage alone and expects it to last three years.

**VANCOUVER AWAITING TOUR**  
VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 12 (Special).—Vancouver is today taking matters easy preparatory to its tour on the prairies, starting at Edmonton Dec. 14. The Maroons gained in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association standing Monday night when they defeated the Calgary Tigers, 3 to 1, while Seattle, league leaders, lost, Victoria and Seattle are now tied with eight points, while the Maroons follow with 7.

**INSURANCE**  
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John A. Eckert & Co.  
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There are a lot of men in New York today who need a comfortably fitting shoe—men who stand and walk a great deal.

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Sizes from 5½ to 13.

Widths AAA to H.

A mighty comfortable walking shoe—decidedly popular among business men.

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James S. Coward  
270 Greenwich St., New York (Near Warren St.)  
"SHOES OF QUALITY SINCE 1890"

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

## HENDERSON ELECTED TO LEAD CORNELL

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 12.—F. L. Henderson of Detroit, a junior, was elected captain of the Cornell University 1924 football team yesterday. He played left end on the gridiron squad and is a pitcher on the baseball team.

The 1924 football schedule has not been made public, but from publication of the Dartmouth College and Williams College schedules it is known that those teams will be on the red list in addition to University of Pennsylvania, University of Michigan, and University of Wisconsin. Day, announced from Hamilton, N. Y., last night, of the Colgate schedule, contained confirmation of the report that Colgate and Cornell would not meet next year. Cornell's date has been allotted to University of Nebraska.

It was reported that a western conference eleven would replace Colgate, Ohio State, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois being mentioned. The remainder of the schedule is in doubt.

**WESTON EASILY DEFEATS McCOY**  
LORAIN, O., Dec. 12 (Special).—Two games were won by Charles Weston of this city when he defeated the First Troop of the United States Cavalry, 14½ to 8, in the hardest fought of today's consolation games of the mid-western indoor polo championship tournament. The other two events on the program furnished surprises. Favored with a four-goal handicap, Fort (55½) easily won from the Troop A Blues of Cleveland, 10½ to 2½, and the Kirtland Club of Cleveland, having received a three-goal handicap, won the 101st Cavalry of Brooklyn, 12½ to 3.

**MAUPOME DIVIDES**  
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 12.—E. E. Maupome of this city won and lost in battles with G. L. Copple of Cleveland in the United States National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here yesterday. Copple won the opener, 50 to 35, in 14 innings; Maupome gained the closer, 50 to 42, in 51 innings. The high runs were 4 all around.

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## PRINCETON APPOINTS PROF. R. HERRMANN

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 11.—With the appointment of Prof. Radcliffe as manager of Philadelphia, as wrestling coach of the Princeton University this winter comes the announcement of the formation of the Princeton Fencing Club. Professor Herrmann is to have charge of wrestling and fencing, but will have assistants in each sport. Einar Johansen will direct the wrestling practice, while R. F. West will assist in the fencing. Almost 100 men already have reported for fencing drill.

J. W. J. Cooper '25 of Baltimore has been elected captain of the Tiger soccer football team. Cooper has played at center forward for two years.

**ESSEX TROOP WINS AT POLO**  
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 12.—Overcoming a four-goal handicap, the Essex Troop of Newark, N. J., defeated the First Troop of Philadelphia Cavalry, 14½ to 8, in the hardest fought of today's consolation games of the mid-western indoor polo championship tournament. The other two events on the program furnished surprises.

Favored with a four-goal handicap, Fort (55½) easily won from the Troop A Blues of Cleveland, 10½ to 2½, and the Kirtland Club of Cleveland, having received a three-goal handicap, won the 101st Cavalry of Brooklyn, 12½ to 3.

**HOCKEY SEXTETS PLAY TONIGHT**  
The first of this week's hockey activities at the Boston Arena will take place tonight when the Boston Hockey Club meets Boston College. The club team tied the college last night, when the latter had its strongest aggregation. Graduation has impaired the college team's playing strength this year while the club team has added strength. The club team is chiefly composed of college players and the game should be productive of brilliant play.

**ALLEN DEFEATS STOUTENBURG**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12 (Special).—Two games were won by Benjamin Allen of this city when Lawrence Stoutenburg of Cleveland in the United States National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here yesterday, counting 100 each time. Allen allowed the invader scores of 43 and 49, the innings being 18 and 24. Allen had runs of 27 and 42 against 24 and 12 for Stoutenburg.

**CHURCH CAPTURES TWO**  
ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 12 (Special).—Arthur Church of Baltimore won two games from J. R. Keogh of this city in the United States National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here yesterday. Church captured the first, 100 to 61, in 15 innings with high runs of 32 against 17 and the second, 100 to 59, in 35 innings with a run of 21 against 27.

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## YALE ANNOUNCES SWIMMING DATES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 12.—Yale's swimming schedule for the coming season was announced last night by Manager M. K. Bartlett and includes 16 meets previous to the intercollegiate, which will be held on March 29, in the pool of the College of the City of New York. The schedule follows:

Jan. 18—College of the City of New York at New York; 19—Rutgers College at New Haven.  
Feb. 8—Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H.; 13—Wesleyan University at New Haven; 15—Columbia University at New York; 16—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 20—Brown University at New Haven; 22—College of the City of New York at New Haven; 25—Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston.

March 1—Princeton University at Princeton; 11—Wesleyan University at Middletown; 13—University of Pennsylvania at New Haven; 22—United States Intercollegiate meet at New Haven; 22—United States Naval Academy at New Haven; 25—Columbia University at New Haven; 29—Intercollegiate meet at New York.

**OKLAHOMA GRANTS 18 LETTERS**  
NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 12 (Special).—The Athletic Association of the University of Oklahoma officially granted 18 athletes football letters yesterday and added the men's names to ranks of the Oklahoma "O" Club. Two men, E. B. Johnson '24, and R. C. Bowles '24, quarterback and guard, respectively, received their third football "O." Second year football "O" men were J. G. Belton '25, fullback; J. O. Penick '25, tackle; Laella White '25, tackle; G. C. Hartford '25, center; C. A. McFadden '25, center; C. C. Steinberger '25, end; E. B. Hamert '24, and W. E. Hendricks '25, halfbacks. First year letter men were R. L. Lamb '26, fullback; G. Arbutnot '26, halfback; J. H. Slough '26, quarterback; K. G. Price '26, end; R. C. Guffy '26, tackle; J. H. Wilcox '26, guard; E. N. Brockman '26, guard and L. E. Fleming '26, center.

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## ANTIGUA, CITY WITHIN A RUIN, ADDS ROMANCE TO GUATEMALA

Indians Are Heirs of Spanish Splendor in Picturesque Town of 10,000, Once a Capital of 100,000

By WALLACE THOMPSON

GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 25.—Of the picturesque and romantic lands of Central America, Guatemala offers its claim to primacy in the very terms of picturesque and romance. For all their virtues and importance, and all their charm, the other countries must give way to Guatemala in this, that its heritages of civilization and honors go back beyond them all, for it was both the seat of the sublime civilization of the Maya Indians and the seat of the government of all Central America which Spain maintained here for three colorful centuries.

Modern Guatemala is one of the most interesting countries in the Americas, certainly for its material resources—for the great cattle ranges of tropic fattening grasses as tall as a steer and as tender as timothy; for the rich uplands where wheat and maize can be raised as food for the world; and for its lowlands, with sugar and bananas. And also it is interesting in the qualities of its people, in the modern progress it has built, and in the closeness of the mutually beneficial relations which it maintains with the United States.

In singling out one phase of that life to set down first, I find myself drawn irresistibly to a certain city of ruins, to the picture of the Spanish past from which so much of this modern life draws its power and indeed its beauty.

### Volcan del Agua

Thirty miles from Guatemala City lies Ancient Guatemala City, commonly called "Antigua," where the Spanish governors ruled and held their court, and where they built that solid Spanish civilization which even today is the most potent element in the life of Guatemala. Antigua lies on one of the most beautiful sites in the world, at the feet of the perfect blue cone of the Volcan del Agua (the Volcano of Water), in a confined valley which was filled, in the days of the city's glory, with streets and houses and parks.

Today the city is a ruin, or rather a city built within a ruin. In 1773 an earthquake razed the magnificent old churches and virtually all the fine old houses of the Spanish aristocracy. Partially because of this and partially (or so gossip says) because the Roman Catholic Church held mortgages on virtually every bit of land in the city, the capital by decree was moved to a then uncreated city on the present site of Guatemala, a broader plain, and supposedly safer from earthquake, and certainly quite free from all debts to the church.

Before the earthquake Antigua was a city of 100,000 people; today it has about 10,000. The houses of the central portion have been rebuilt, and above the immense old walls of the once gorgeous palaces of old time rise one-story homes under pink tiled roofs of more modest folk, for Antigua is now a city not of splendor but of workers, chiefly of Indians. Indeed, if you please, you can go there today and buy for \$500 of American money a mansion of many rooms and gardens, and with running water in your own picturesque fountain. Or if your fancy runs so, for \$1000 you can purchase outright a ruined monastery with a roofless church and a dozen acres of ground thrown in—and all as richly picturesque and as nearly perfect in architectural design as any stately edifice in all Spanish America.

### Vistas of Endless Arches

These ruined churches are the loveliest bits of this old city, for they are not only full of all the romance which you yourself can put into them, but they are the homes, today, of hundreds of Indians, who live in the cloistered halls, under groined stone ceilings which they have blackened with the smoke of their wood fires in the centers of the rooms these hundred years and more. Broad roofs still intact, corridors giving vistas of endless arches and perfect Spanish renaissance windows and even the soft pink of semicircular brick tiles beneath your feet—they are all yours for the seeing.

And if, as I did, you climb to the ruins above the chance of a roofless church, you can see, in the twilight, the fires of the Indians, down through those corridors, in a church which the church, and at its end, under the perfect low-keyed arch of an ancient organ loft, a single gleaming fire, and an Indian family huddled about it cooking the fragrant evening meal, oblivious amid the grandeur of old time. The city is rich with such pictures. There is one church untouched by the earthquake, and to this day as beautiful a gem of low-towered, broad-arched perfection as you can find in the world—the Church of La Merced.

And last, one other bit, the old university, whose courtyard, with its lovely Moorish arches, and the air of the church and Spain alternating around its sides, is one of the most inspiring bits of architecture in all Antigua. Today this belongs to a boy's public school, and the music room of the old university, a hall perfect in its low-sprung arch and its deep-case-ment ocellated windows—this hall is Antigua's motion picture house!

### Indians Everywhere

For all its ancient splendor, however, Antigua is very human, which is perhaps the reason we seem able to trace in its substantial glories the stable element of the Guatemala of today. Everywhere, now, the Indians are heirs of all the Spaniards gave. Indians fill the streets in picturesque costumes, Indians keep the tiny shops, Indians sit in the plazas, gentle, quiet, courteous. If you are wise, and also find some of them who speak Spanish, they will tell you brave tales, as of the great "eruption of water" from the volcano, which wiped out the still older city near by where Pedro de Alvarado himself ruled. Or they will send you along the highroad toward a rare white city in a deep green valley which was closed by the Indians against all white men for more than two centuries, so that even the Captain-General himself had to turn back from the gates (whose sockets you

can still see by the road) which blocked the highway.

The life of Antigua will follow you, too, with significant ubiquity, as you take your way back to New Guatemala. On the road, a panorama of life, unrolling with the brilliant blues

and reds and yellows of native costumes, the hurrying footsteps of the carriers and the busy procession of the women with the baskets on their heads loaded with varied merchandises, with live chickens by the dozen (peering over the baskets' edge), with cheese or butter or a gross of eggs! Antigua to this day produces (and carries to market all those 30 miles about) fully half the food of the new capital. And it sends it along the very road—where nearly a century and a half ago they moved the capital and the population and the furniture and the household goods on the backs and on the heads of just such Indians as these. Truly, in more ways than one, does Guatemala of today draw its life from the springs of old Antigua!

## Hattem, Where the Middle Ages Linger

Peasants Now Occupy Old  
Patrician Houses

HATTEM is one of the few places in Holland where the aspect of streets and houses has undergone little change during the last 200 or 300 years. Here ancient customs linger and here the bustle of modern life, if not completely absent, touches lightly the complaisance of

Hattem is still filled with the beauty of that art, and the simplicity of its inhabitants has done much to preserve it. What finer picture, for example, could be seen than the old mill with its dark brown thatched roof against the white-washed sky, with patches of the purest azure, while in the foreground is set a little old house with roof of ancient red tiles, its bluish white walls contrasting sharply with the mossy cobbled pavement of the street. Was there ever such a wonderful combination of mellow colors?

But while outwardly Hattem has altered little, in the life of the community time has wrought many changes. The great patrician houses have changed owners; their aristocratic residents have gone, and the peasants have entered into possession. These simple folk, unable to use all the spacious rooms, have, in those parts of the houses they do not occupy themselves, lodged their most beloved possessions, their cows, and horses. One cannot say that this is strictly in accord with modern notions, but undoubtedly it adds to the picturesque quality of the place.

Recently, while sketching, the writer entered a tiny passage between two houses, so narrow that two people could hardly pass abreast, and saw, to her astonishment, a big cart horse of the heavy Belgian type walking along, his huge flanks touching the walls on each side. Presently the animal halted, a door opened, and a peasant girl appeared with some bread. After a hearty meal, the horse quietly proceeded on his way to the near-by meadow.

### The Burgher's "Schaar"

More than spaciousness commands the patrician houses to their peasant owners. Since time immemorial the town of Hattem has possessed large fertile meadows bordering the River Yssel. These meadows are excellent grazing grounds for the cattle, as the river yearly overflows and covers them with a good layer of loam. Every "burgher" of Hattem has, with certain restrictions, the right to use these meadows. This right of pasture, or "schaar" as it is called ("schaar" probably being the same word as the English "share"), belongs to those patrician houses. The smaller ones have one "schaar," that is the right of pasture for one cow or two heifers, but the larger houses have attached to them several "schaares." The "schaar" also gives the right to a portion of the community hay. This hay has to remain within the "walls" of the city, otherwise the owner loses his right to share.

The inhabitants of Hattem, at least the peasant portion, still dress in the costume of many centuries ago, mostly in austere black, the women coiffed with the picturesque white cap. Seeing them in one of the narrow streets, bordered by quaint gabled houses, one may easily imagine oneself transported back to the Middle Ages.

ENGLISH WRITERS UTILIZE BIBLE  
EDINBURGH, Nov. 30 (Special Correspondence)—The education authorities and the Public Library Committee have arranged a series of lectures, the first of which has just been delivered. Sir William Halliday was in the chair and Dr. Kitchin was the lecturer for the evening. He took as his subject "The Bible in Literature," and showed how down even to the present day English writers made use of the matter of the Hebrew scriptures over and over again.

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In Hattem Ancient Customs Linger,  
and the Bustle of Modern Life  
Touches Lightly the Complaisance  
of the Thrifty Burghers.



## VILNA SAYS THAT POLES TYRANNIZE

Schools to Be Taught in Polish,  
and Churches Are Not Free

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The Lithuanian inhabitants of Vilna, which was seized by the Poles, submitted a memorandum for the consideration of the League of Nations. A copy of their appeal was handed to each of the delegates at the last assembly and asserts that the district is essentially Lithuanian in character.

The Polish Government is charged with attempting to obliterate the Lithuanian element by means of troops, gendarmes and secret police, and by the control of the schools and of language. It is said to oppose the acquisition of land by native Lithuanians and White Russians, while the territory is being rapidly colonized by Poles. Permits to conduct schools are granted only on condition that subjects shall be taught in Polish, and it is said that even in the churches Lithuanian is not tolerated. In the Luda and Vilna districts the Polish gendarmes obstruct the conduct of additional prayers in Lithuanian.

The memorandum concludes as follows: "We appeal to the League of Nations earnestly begging it to abolish the aforesaid situation and find a solution of the question which shall correspond to the will of the inhabitants. In this expectation we beg the League of Nations to dispatch to Vilna a commission of investigation. This plan, it seems to us, is capable of appeasing the inhabitants and ameliorating the position of the disputed territory in a direct way."

**TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY BURY**  
YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 12.—"We have never had such a busy December," says Pres. Julius Kahn of Truscon Steel Company. Japanese business and orders received from the Pacific coast are keeping the company's Youngstown plant operating at 7 per cent, he declared.

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## CANADA STAYS EXPORT OF CHRISTMAS TREES

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 7 (Special Correspondence)—Prohibition of export of Christmas trees to the United States has been imposed generally throughout Ontario just as the year's business has begun to accelerate. Twenty carloads had already been shipped from one point in Bruce County when the order was received from Ottawa. Indians on a number of reserves are in the habit of cutting trees from the reserve plantations and realize a considerable sum from these.

According to word from Ottawa the prohibition of export of Christmas trees is due to the general prohibition of sending unmanufactured spruce out of the country. The law is being enforced this year for the first time, partly because the number of trees sent out was increasing yearly, and partly because reforestation and pulpwood authorities during the year had made representations to the Federal Government against the continuance of such depletion of the country's resources.

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## TWILIGHT TALES

The Bonfirefly Visits Icecreamland

THE Bonfirefly climbed into his airplane, his friends the Wigwaggle Bug and the Jipernapper followed him, and they started off. The Jipernapper settled his hat firmly on his head and tossed the long green streamers behind him. It was a new hat and he was much pleased with it.

"What ho," cried the Wigwaggle Bug. "Which way doth our boat sail today, cap'n?" and he looked at the Bonfirefly who sat serenely at the wheel, looking neither to the right nor to the left.

To the east, to the west, to the far bridge of Size.  
To the land where they make the quaint Eskimo Pies, replied the Bonfirefly. "Hold! Enough! 'Tis well you spoke of the Eskimo Pie," interrupted the Wigwaggle Bug. "How soon do we alight?"

"Ere long, as you and Mr. Shake-speare might say," replied the Bonfirefly with a sly wink at the Jipernapper. Just then the Bridge of Size loomed up in the distance, stretching for several miles in front of them, but instead of being built over a river or a lake, it was simply built over a wide meadow. No one seemed to think this strange, however, and the airplane sailed swiftly over it.

"Why is it called the Bridge of Size?" asked the Jipernapper. "Well, I should think you would only have to take one look at it," said the Wigwaggle Bug. "To decide that. Did you ever see a bridge the size of that one?"

"Well, when I was visiting in Lincolnshire last week," began the Jipernapper, but he didn't have time to finish because the Bonfirefly was bringing the airplane downward and was saying: "If you fellows don't mind, we'll drop off here. I have some packages to leave here for my aunt."

He fastened the airplane to a tall flag staff they had just reached, and they all spread their wings and came fluttering down to the ground. Directly in front of them was a large sign marked "Q Gardens."

"I must leave these quilts and quinces here," said the Bonfirefly. "Perhaps you boys can look around and see the sights for a while. Everything begins with a Q, you know. There is a Question-Box where you can ask any sort of question you wish."

"That's fine," said the Jipernapper. "I want to know how far it is from here to Patches!" "Oh, I didn't say you would get any answers to your questions, but you may ask as many as you wish," and the Bonfirefly took a hasty departure down a winding path toward a large quadrangle.

"Well, there is only one question I want answered," said the Wigwaggle Bug. "And that is, how soon do we reach that Eskimo Pie?"

"This jelly looks good to me," said the Jipernapper as he peered over the edge of a large jar that was standing near them. The jelly was a beautiful gold color and he admired it very much, but the Jipernapper was very small and the jar was very large and in half an instant he had tumbled in and only the tip of his wings was showing over the top of the jar. The Wigwaggle Bug quickly pulled him out, however, and presently he was trying about as easily as ever and blinking his bright black eyes at everything in the gardens.

As they were driving off again in the airplane, the Jipernapper said, "I saw a quadruped in the gardens just now," and he looked back over his shoulder as if he might still see it in the distance.

"What is a quadruped?" asked the Bonfirefly, for the Jipernapper answered, "That isn't a riddle, it's a fact. Of the Question-Box, but I will give you a hint." Then he said: "It might be a dog or a cat Or a cow with a little red hat Or an elephant grand Marching with a brass band Looking so jolly and fat."

"I am sure I don't know the answer to that riddle," said the Bonfirefly. "That isn't a riddle," said the Jipernapper, "it's a fact."

"Hooray, hooray," interrupted the Wigwaggle Bug. "Here we are at last," and sure enough, there they were at Icecreamland, and there was the Eskimo Dog howling and saying, "How do you do, how do you do," as his friends went by. He was so happy to see his three friends in the airplane that he brushed his long bushy tail back and forth so vigorously that it fell off. But he didn't mind at all and just fastened it on again and laughed with his friends at the affair.

It was just half past three, so they knew the Eskimo Pies were being served, and presently the Eskimo Dog said, "We have a special pie today made with honey dew which I am sure you will like. So they all sat down and the Eskimo Dog brought them the quaint Eskimo Pie all filled with delicious icecream and covered with a thick chocolate coating, and they were so good that the Jipernapper ate every bit of his, and the Bonfirefly ate two, but the Wigwaggle Bug ate three whole ones!

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## ABSORPTION OF WORLD'S WOOL STOCK SURPLUS

Nothing to Indicate Diminishing  
Demand by the Man-  
ufacturers

Increased consumption to repair the waste of war in conjunction with decreasing stocks of sheep has brought the world nearer to the back of the sheep than it has been for a number of years.

For the January colonial wool auctions, a sizable quantity of B. A. W. R. A. wools is scheduled to be offered.

Probably some of these wools will be held over to the March sale in Coleman Street and that will be the end undoubtedly of the British Australian Wool Realization Association, which was formed at the end of English war control to take over the surplus wools then owned by the English Government, in which the Australian growers had an interest. With the dissipation of these wools, there are no real surplus stocks of wool left in the world.

The absorption of this surplus of wool means that the wool manufacturers of the world are confronted with a very serious problem of finding supplies to meet the requirements for goods, should that demand continue without interruption for any considerable length of time, and at the moment, it must be confessed, there is little reason to suppose that the demand will diminish greatly; certainly just now it is very active and there is nothing on the horizon to indicate a diminishing demand for wool. And yet it has been well said, "The last pound of wool" has never yet been discovered in the time of the most extreme shortage of wool.

**Wool Consumption Large**  
To be sure, the zeal for wool goods which has been in evidence for a long time in European countries and which a settlement of the Ruhr problem will hardly dispel, is not in evidence in this country.

Raw material, admittedly, is very strong but the goods market lethargy is the by in the wool market.

To be sure, the mills have been using up a very considerable quantity of wool this year. Figures issued by the Government covering the first 10 months of the year, show 468,000,000 pounds consumed, in condition reported by the mills, and this quantity is estimated to be about three-quarters of the total quantity of wool consumed.

Figuring the consumption for November and December on a pro rata basis, then, there is a total consumption for the year of approximately 750,000,000 pounds, which is fully 25 per cent above a normal average.

Of the consumption during the last six months of the year, nominally the lightweight season—a considerable proportion has been in heavyweight orders, lightweight orders having been on the whole disappointing.

With such a long heavyweight season, however, one is constrained to question how intensive the buying will be when the next heavyweight lines of goods are shown next month. Here lies the big question for the American wool trade.

**Heavyweight Season**

Current business in wool is and has been for some time evidently in anticipation of the coming heavyweight season, since with the world market rising steadily, it is manifestly the part of wisdom to obtain a strategic position if possible through advantageously bought raw material. Sales have included some fine staple territory domestic wools at \$1.33@1.35, clean basis; some fine medium staple wool at \$1.25@1.30, clean basis; some good staple at \$1.20 for choice wool; \$1.08 to \$1.10 for best three-eighths combed and \$5@50 cents for quarter combed, depending upon how good it might be.

Some three-eighths staple Australian has been sold at \$1.10@1.12, clean, duty paid. Sourced wools and waxes and nolls have been moving more or less steadily at extremely good prices, low sourced South American wools especially having been marked up strongly, second clip fours and fives having been sold in a fairly large way at \$3@5 cents.

**Foreign Markets Strong**

Prices continue to rise in the foreign markets. London resumed on Monday with prices stiffening and good demand, especially from Yorkshire for cross-breeds.

An advance of 15 to 20 per cent was obtained on the opening day for the best wools in the Liverpool East India sales, which commenced yesterday. Best Jorials were commanding 21½ and 22 pence, while white Vicaneers were costing 20 and 21 pence.

American buyers, however, were responsible for this advance in some measure, it being anticipated that a recent recommendation to the Treasury Department by the port examiners that Jorials and Vicaneers be admitted on a uniform duty of 12 cents and Kandahars at 12 or 24 cents, according as the wool is in the grease or not, will be adopted.

This recommendation has been made in order to insure uniformity of assessment of the tariff rates at the various ports. The new type uncertainty as regards the exact condition of the wool as imported, it being a practical impossibility to tell whether wool is washed or scoured, frequently, at time of importation and no affidavit being available as a guide.

**Primary Market Prices Upward**

The primary markets are all exceedingly strong, with a tendency upward. A good selection of wools suitable for this country was available at both Melbourne and Sydney. This week and prices showed a further rise for the week, with best warp 64-70s costing anywhere from \$1.20@1.24, clean basis, landed Boston, in bond.

Best Cape wools of the Kuroo or Kaffrarian type of 12 months growth practically free and white showy wools were costing yesterday \$1.18@1.20. The less attractive wools have not advanced at the Cape as have the best wools, which are being taken for the United States. The best type of 12 months wool mentioned above, has advanced 4 pence a pound in the grease in the last two weeks.

River Plate wools, also, are very dear. America has been buying some wools in Montevideo, although the dealers who have taken on some wool there see no profit in their purchases at the time they are made; rather, they are facing losses on the immediate basis of purchase.

Montevideo 60s are quoted at about 52 cents; 58-60s at 49 cents; 66s at about 44 cents; 50s at 41 cents; 44-46s at 35 cents and 40-44s at 31 cents, all c. and f. landed here.

Argentine offerings also are very firm. A round lot of 2s, 4s and 5s has been offered at 28 cents, which is about on the basis of 32 cents for 2s; 28 cents for 4s and 22½ cents for 5s.

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Argentine Govt. Loan 1900-1905	8 1/2% 1905	£20	76 1/2	77 1/2	8.67
Argentine Govt. unlisted 1905	5 1/2% 1945	£20	76 1/2	76 1/2	8.01
Argentine Govt. Recession	4 1/2% 1922-5	£100	212 1/2	217 1/2	8.07
Argentine Govt. Recession	8 1/2% 1922-5	PF1000	35	38	6.95
Belgian Govt. Premium	8 1/2% 1925	PF1000	35	38	6.95
Brazilian Govt. Loan 1888	4 1/2% 1969	£100	115	117 1/2	10.45
Brazilian Govt. Recession	4 1/2% 1975	£20	36 1/2	37	9.92
Brazilian Govt. Loan 1900	8 1/2% 1925	£20	38 1/2	39	10.45
Sao Paulo State Dutch Issue	8 1/2% 1926	G1000	372	378	8.70
Rio de Janeiro Fed'l D. 1909	8 1/2% 1925	£20	70	73	7.83
Chinese Recession L. (London 18)	8 1/2% 1925	£20	70	73	7.83
Chinese Gold Loan 1895	4 1/2% 1921	G225	73	76	6.81
French Govt. Rentes 1917	4 1/2% after 1943	PF1000	314	316 1/2	76.77
French Govt. Victory Loan	5 1/2% after 1930	PF1000	375 1/2	383 1/2	77.00
French Govt. Premium 1925	8 1/2% 1925	PF1000	375 1/2	383 1/2	77.00
French Govt. Nat. War Loan 5 1/2% after 1930	5 1/2% after 1930	PF1000	44 1/2	45	97.14
British Govt. War Loan	5 1/2% 1929	£100	161 1/2	171 1/2	15.60
British Govt. War Loan	5 1/2% 1929	£100	161 1/2	171 1/2	15.60
Japanese Franc Loan of 1910	4 1/2% 1970	PF500	58	60	6.16
Norwegian Govt. Loan 1888	3 1/2% 1963	£20	44	47	8.23
Norwegian Loan 1921	3 1/2% 1963	K1000	47	52 1/2	9.89
Uruguayan Government cons.	3 1/2% S.F.	£20	47	49	76.23
Argentine Govt.	7 1/2% 1927	\$1000	162	162 1/2	6.31
Argentine Govt.	8 1/2% 1925	\$1000	97 1/2	97 1/2	7.97
Belgian Govt.	12 1/2% 1945	\$1000	97 1/2	97 1/2	7.97
Belgian Govt.	8 1/2% 1941	\$1000	98 1/2	99	8.33
Brazilian Govt.	12 1/2% 1941	\$1000	98 1/2	99	8.33
City of Rio de Janeiro	8 1/2% 1944	\$1000	89	89 1/2	9.12
Chilean Govt. Loan 1921	8 1/2% 1926	\$1000	102	102 1/2	7.23
Chilean Govt. Loan 1921	8 1/2% 1926	\$1000	102	102 1/2	7.23
Danish Govt. Loan 1918	8 1/2% 1946	\$1000	104 1/2	104 1/2	7.53
French Govt.	7 1/2% 1941	\$1000	108	108 1/2	7.53
French Govt.	12 1/2% 1941	\$1000	82 1/2	82 1/2	8.27
French Govt.	12 1/2% 1941	\$1000	82 1/2	82 1/2	8.27
British Govt. War Loan	5 1/2% Feb. 37	\$1000	96 1/2	96 1/2	8.46
Dutch East Indies	4 1/2% 1947	\$1000	95 1/2	96	8.68
Dutch Guider Loan	4 1/2% 1922	G500	95 1/2	96	8.68
Japanese Govt. 1905 (1st Ser.)	4 1/2% 1925	\$574	93 1/2	93 1/2	7.85
Japanese Govt. 1905 (2nd Ser.)	4 1/2% 1925	\$97.40	92 1/2	93	7.77
Norwegian Govt.	8 1/2% 1943	\$1000	110 1/2	111 1/2	76.83
Norwegian Govt.	8 1/2% 1943	\$1000	110 1/2	111 1/2	76.83
Swedish Govt. Loan 1919	8 1/2% 1920	\$1000	103 1/2	104	5.18
Swiss Government	3 1/2% 1949	\$1000	111 1/2	112 1/2	76.07
Swiss Government	3 1/2% 1949	\$1000	94 1/2	95 1/2	7.83
Uruguayan Government	3 1/2% 1946	\$1000	102 1/2	102 1/2	7.69







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REAL ESTATE	ROOMS TO LET	HELP WANTED—M
<p><b>A HOME IN GLEN ELYN</b> CHICAGO'S HEALTHY SUBURB. This English style and timber house has large living room 15x30, big fireplace, mahogany, dining room 12x12, big kitchen, 2nd floor with built-in features, additional lavatory on first floor; automatic oil heat; garage; the grounds cover more than an acre; shade trees, many large shade trees and fruit trees, a landscaped garden, a concrete aquarium, "gorilla" rockery, etc. For more information, call for a free brochure. For all details communicate with HDWIN Realty, Inc., 1000 N. State Street, Chicago. Phone NADison 3778.</p>	<p><b>BERKELEY, Calif.</b> 2201 Bancroft Way—Unfurnished, single and in suite; beautiful view; large tile cars and garage. <b>BOSTON</b> 15 Audubon Road—Large, sunny, nicely furnished front room with bath and telephone; home privileges; half a block from carline. Telephone 621-5211. <b>BOSTON</b> 31 Peterborough St., Suite 71—Bulnone woman will share 2-room apartment; unfurnished room. Tel. Dewey 1433-N, during day. <b>BOSTON</b> 81 Gainsboro St., Suite 4—Desirable room, furnished or unfurnished. Tel. 623-1111.</p>	<p><b>WARRANTED positions, \$3,000 or upward; all lines; if you are not between these figures and are dissatisfied with the results of your search with the undersigned who will be confidential, may require no preselection. A method to provide you with the best results is overture, without initiative on your part, to the undersigned, present confidential correspondence as your own. For more information, call for a free brochure. For all details communicate with HDWIN Realty, Inc., 1000 N. State Street, Chicago. Phone NADison 3778.</b></p>

**FOR SALE—CHICAGO**  
**BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT HOME**  
Own an exclusive home with an income, 1 suitor, 11-room duplex apt. with 4 baths and four porches. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, four garages and chauffeur's quarters. Near University of Chicago and Lake Michigan.  
**McKEY & POAGUE, Inc.**  
111 E. 82nd Street  
CHICAGO, ILL.  
MR. BRADY

**California Ranch for Sale**  
23 acres in French prunes, majority ten-year trees; 6 acres in grapes; artistic, six-room home, all conveniences, excellent fruit orchard, swimming pool, tennis court, family orchard, chicken houses and runs; barn; large drying shed; garage; equipment for fruit packing, gathering and curing fruit of entire acreage; situated north of San Francisco; in ideal location for selling produce direct to the public. Address, MRS. J. R. Box 161 Berkeley, Calif.

**Brookline New Brick Three-Family**  
Two apartments leased for \$250 a month, one

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BOSTON, 116 Hemenway St., Suite 4—Attractive, modern, 11-room duplex apt. Call Copely 1292 or after 7 p. m.

**BROOKLINE, Mass.**—Private family: unusual furnished or unfurnished heated room in Brookline, near Forest Hills station, Call Copely or Box D-110, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

**BROOKLINE, Mass.**—Large attractive room with American family; near car lines; modern conveniences; gentlemanly \$1.15 per week.

**CHICAGO**—Warm room with breakfast and Sunday meals, laundry included, in refined suburban home. Very reasonable. For gentlemen only. Drive to the city. Call Copely 5242. Excelsior trans. near church. Tel. Newcasale 0521.

**CHICAGO**—New and comfortable four, 2-room suite; steam heat; central air conditioning. Call Copely 5242. Best trans. "L" and J. C. C. near church. Tel. Dorchester 2942.

**CHICAGO**, 2925 Pine Grove av., 1st—Woman's apartment with refined business woman; references.

**CHICAGO**—Woman wanted for

**A YOUNG MAN** between the 25-30 years with legal training for position in the trust department of the Chicago Loan bank; salary \$4000 per year; no salary advance from Chicago or vicinity; please enclose and state full particulars of your qualifications and send to The Christian Science Monitor, 14 Michigan St., Chicago 4, Ill.

**WANTED**—By Chicago manufacturer, young man, age 20-23, with strong edge, to work into position of handling business of the company; advancement and experience of man of business, 25-35, The Christian Science Monitor, 14 Michigan St., Chicago 4, Ill.

**MICHIGAN** corporation requires claims investigator; must invest in Michigan; no salary advance; The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

**HELP WANTED—WOMAN**  
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**CHICAGO, North Side—Pleasant, quiet front room; Christian Scientist preferred; convenient Bryn Mawr "L." Broadway and Clark cars. Tel. Sunnyside 2129.**

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\$12,000 Center Hall Type Colonial House, like new; eight rooms; very convenient; big bargain.  
**FRANK H. CORSON CO.**  
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**CHICAGO**—Nicely furnished front suite; near drive; excellent transportation; North Side; convenient to church; also single room. Telephone Bittersweet 1908.

Shed woman as working housekeeper. Charge of apartment for gentleman and daughter; personal interview. G. Room 101, 34 S. 17th Street.

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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—For sale, home beautifully situated two blocks from Lake of Isles, a rooms, maid's room, third floor, fireplace, built-in features, hot water, central heating, etc. Call Mrs. A. J. Anderson, 1808 Montclair, N. Y. 14.

**FARMS, RANCHES, WILD LANDS,  
CITY PROPERTY, EXCHANGES**  
HARRY E. DAVIS, REALTOR  
Oakbrook, Iowa

**EL PASO, Texas.**—For sale by owner, six-room bungalow and glassed-in porch, brick garage; lot 56x140, \$4750.00. Call Mr. J. H. McElroy at 981. See also particulars, Article A. P. HUNNAGE, 3025 Douglas Street, El Paso, Texas.

**WINAHUE-DUPLEX**  
**LOS ANGELES,** Calif.—Nine rooms, four up, five down; two baths; large lot; \$12,500.00. Dr. O. C. Elwood, 2900 West 10th Street.

**CHICAGO, 1860 W. 49th St.**—Large, beautiful furnished home; 3 closets; private bath; L. C. transportation near church.  
**CHICAGO, 1445 Lake Plains Ave., 2nd—**Front room, priv. family bathroom, 1½ bks. from Clark & Taylor Lake View 5268.

**CHICAGO, 4721 Winthrop Ave., 2nd—A** delightfully cozy and homelike room for one; price \$12.00 per week.

**SALSMAN WANTED**  
To call on retail trade with a line of ties and breeches for men and women. Give name and address of nearest wholesaler now handling and references. E. T. Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St. N.Y.

**HOLLYWOOD** Realtor wants salesmen for Hollywood families, district, for administrative office, salary commensurate with experience.

**LOS ANGELES**—For fine homes and income property, call **WILLIAM J. RAY**, 1000 Wilshire Blvd., No. 2418 N. Larchmont Blvd., Los Angeles, California. (We are here to serve.)

**HAMMOND**—Indiana—For sales, stock, bonds, real estate, insurance, and \$360,000 cash required. **W. ALBERT LAMBER**—Hammond, Indiana. Phone 231-1111.

**MEMPHIS**—Tennessee—Real estate, investments, loans, farms and timberlands; correspondence. **W. J. FALGOUT**, Jr., 505 South Second Street.

**CHICAGO**—Large front room in quiet apartment; \$8; near Howard "L" station. Telephone **ROBERT**.

**CHICAGO**—4108 Sheridan Road, Apt. 8—Attractive room, near "L" surface, and bus; gentleman; moderate.

**S. J. CO.**—Room 122nd St.—Large sunny rooms; telephone; convenient subway and buses. **CRAWFORD**, Tel. Wadsworth 5490.

**NEW YORK**—214 Riverside Drive (94th St.)—Large room, bath, refrigerator, \$28.00 per month. **W. J. BARTON**.

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**SITUATIONS WANTED**—TWO men's selling experience, desire to meet and deal with big business and to doing a volume business, seeks position in sales or advertising. **CHRISTIAN** is selling the industrial trade in Chicago and the Midwest. **CHRISTIAN** has 28 years of age. L-57, The Christ

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**BOSTON.** Unusually attractive, furnished 2-room apartment in the Fenway to sublet for the winter months. Box E-114. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

**ING.** 355 week; occupancy Jan. 1. NOBLE.

**NEW YORK.** 216 W. 102nd-Large corner room facing on Broadway; immaculate; elevator apt.; references exchanged. MRS. OLIVER.

**N. Y. C.** 232 W. 74th St.-Large, beautifully furnished front room, one night, parquet floor, great view. Box 100. The Christian Science Monitor, 21 East 40th Street, New York.

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rent all utilities covered. Newly decorated. Im-  
mediate possession. Tel. Hyde Park 2001.

**LOS ANGELES, Calif.**—New, beautiful, fire-  
proof, modern, single room, furnished, single  
room; tile bath and sink; radiator, sun parlor,  
closets, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, A/C.  
1690 No. Arapahoe St., Tel. 51324.

**NEW YORK, N.Y.** 57 W. 157th St., Apt. 38—  
Sunny, cheerful, desirable rooms for gentlemen;  
refrigerator, central heat, hot water.

**NEW YORK CITY**, 611 W. 113 St., Apt. 4c—  
Cheerful rooms offered to someone seeking real  
home; call owner at 212-663-1111.

**NEW YORK CITY**, 601 W. 138th St.—  
Apt. 1C—Double room, elevator apt.; steam; reason-  
able. Phone Bradhurst 0717.

**NEW YORK, 407 Central Park West, Clarkson**  
**Bldg.**—Two bedrooms, large dining room, V.C.  
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**YOUNG** married man desires pos-  
sibility of becoming a salesman. Has had 8 years' ex-  
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**DY ANDER** and bookkeeper; wide  
good knowledge. W.E. 211 N.Y.  
Govt. Ind. and bookkeeper;

**LOS ANGELES, CALIF.**—For rent, costly furnished flat; \$65 per month. 1510 W. 27th St. Tel. 560-2785.

**TO RENT, February and March, beautiful furnished house in one of Boston's principal residential districts, 12 rooms, all with excellent location; all linen, silver, other equipment furnished; experienced maid in charge; adults only; references exchanged. Box Q-90, The Exchange.**

**NEW YORK CITY, 326 W. 148th St.**—Large room, southern exposure, running water; private house. **BAILLY.**

**ST. LOUIS, MO.**—Bunny housekeeping rooms; gas, electricity. Phone Forest 9010-M. (abunny 6170).

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**MILWAUKEE or DETROIT—**Two girls, 6 years and nine months, well educated, had business and bookkeeping experience and desire to keep a charge of home or managerial class rooming house or apartment house exchanged. **MRS. M. TABER Hamilton, 1001 W. 12th St.**

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Beautiful **ST. CROIX**  
Virgin Islands  
TIDAL country place in semi-tropical, delightful climate; summer and winter alike; American home, only three rooms vacant; terms, \$20.00 per week; generous discount to guests remaining over one month; references exchanged.

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HAIR STYLISTS

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way 0919-W  
WOMAN having finished course college education, desires companion, attending or taking complete child; willing to leave city or travel. Christian Science Monitor, 1428 Bldg., Chicago.

**WANTED—By woman of refinement** to meet a capable and intelligent man, traveling companion, social acquaintance, and possibly a husband. Write to Mrs. J. H. Jones, Box 7-95, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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End of Motor Parkway. Open all the year.  
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SEATTLE, WASH.—Bookkeeper and  
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REFINED young lady, Protestant  
clerical position, any place of trust.  
Christian Scientists preference. Box  
Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th

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French music. Box 404, 4, The  
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**Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware**

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CHICAGO—Experienced tutor will in grade work, high school English a matrics. Ask for MISS McLANE Park 3247.

EXPERIENCED woman desires drapes, spreads and lingerie; will

Mr. Mattie C. Bennett, Route 11, Box 517  
Mrs. M. H. Thew, Route 5322-4  
Channels of love, all new for all who  
enter, all who go.

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Honestly conducted home, attractively and  
completely appointed for rest and study. Experi-

used cars when needed. Illustrations booklet.  
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JAMAICA PLAIN, Boston Mass. & hope  
where those needing care can have same under  
best conditions. Inexpensive. Free "State  
Maternity License." 3 Parley Place  
Tel. Jamaica 5724 or 9520.

**The Aloha** Winthrop Highlands, Mass.  
Established 1906 Tel. 8900

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Commercial Agency of distinction with  
patterns are of classifiating handi-  
crations accepted only when died in p

**Adams & Swett Cleansing Co.**  
Rug and Garment Cleaners  
Specialists on Oriental Rugs  
120 Kemble St., Roxbury, Mass.  
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TWO American Magazine gift sub-  
one year each, or your own and one  
Additional regis-

**LAKEVIEW REST HOME**—Beside Lake Quasawpitt; pine, fields & country walks; access to ocean and country; a home with care if needed; an atmosphere for quiet and study. Circulars sent on request by **MRS. E. J. POFF**, McGOY, 104 Highland Ave., Tel. Ocean 1406.

bus & well appointed; home cooking; attendants  
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**CADILLAC TYPE 61 VICTORIA**  
 Privately owned and cannot tell it from a new  
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 Advertising illustrations, for catalog,  
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**BROOKLINE**—Attractive, well-beated room in private family; opportunity for rent; care if desired. For particulars, phone Brookline 7088.

**FOR RENT** in a quaint little city in the Grangeville section of Louisiana on main line

Special Cabinets for Radios  
Cabinets With Loudspeakers  
**JOHN COENEN**  
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MILLIONS spent annually for ideas

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MARK DOWN SALE of Distinctive High Grade Fur Coats and Jaquettes. MAISON WINS, 51 West 61st, Bosny.

**ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED**

**BOSTON**—Room and board wanted for young boy 18 years going to the New England Conservatory of Music first week of January; must be able to practice violin six to eight hours daily; boy does not smoke, no bad habits, and needs mother's assistance; state price; references exchanged. Write

**ROOMS WANTED**  
**CHICAGO**—Young lady desires rooms with bath  
 good climate; nice location on North Side; this  
 is something different and an unusual prospect  
 awaits interested lady or gentleman; owner  
 compelled to leave town; only reason for disposing  
 of same; act quickly. 8-00. The Christian  
 Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

[illegible]

**YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**

**IAA Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.**

N. Y. C.—Small room, East Side below fifth flr.; business man; must be reasonable; private family preferred; state term. Box #46, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., New York City.

**ESTABLISHED** sale agency representing number of motor replacement parts active at present. Call 7-9345. The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

**BROKING—**Albuquerque, N. M. Phone 428-1281. Address 1418th 1st.

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

**BOSTON—**Lady will sacrifice new coat, size 24-0. For sale at Room Temple Place.



# THOUSANDS OF BILLS AWAIT ACTION BY 68TH CONGRESS

## Cutting Alien Quotas to 2 P. C. Based on 1890 Census, and Reorganizing Foreign Service Urged

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—An avalanche of bills and resolutions await action by the Sixty-Eighth Congress. In the House there have been placed "in the basket" 2807 bills and 67 resolutions. In addition a large number of petitions and memorials have been filed and referred to their appropriate committees. Of the bills, 854 are public and 1973 private. The Senate is confronted by almost 600 bills and resolutions.

The private bills are for pensions and increase of pensions to individuals, the correction of military records, the donation of cannon to municipalities, private claims against the Government, and similar matters. The public bills deal with a great variety of subjects, most prominent among them being those on tax reduction, the railroads, immigration, prohibition, tariff, the merchant marine, the Federal Reserve System, soldiers' bonus, the disposition of Muscle Shoals, farm relief, rivers and harbors, and public buildings.

**Would Lower Alien Quotas**  
In reference to immigration, the bill which will receive most attention is that of Albert Johnson (R.), Representative from Washington, and chairman of the House Committee on Immigration, entitled, "The Selective Immigration Act." The bill provides for a reduction in the percentage of immigrants from the present ratio of 3 per cent of the nationals of a country in the United States, according to the census of 1910, to 2 per cent according to the census of 1890.

The immigration measure also provides for the issuance of "certificates of immigration" by consular officers abroad in addition to the visa given the immigrant. Without such certificate, the prospective immigrant would not be able to secure passage.

Mr. Johnson also has a bill for the abolition of the Federal Trade Commission.

John Jacob Rogers (R.), Representative from Massachusetts, has filed a bill "for the reorganization and improvement of the foreign service of the United States," which is intended

to combine the consular and diplomatic services into one service called the Foreign Service.

A bill for "the storage of certain grain under federal custody and the issue of receipts therefor" was filed by J. N. Tinscher (R.), Representative from Kansas. One has also been filed by James V. McClintock (D.), Representative from Oklahoma, authorizing "the Secretary of Agriculture to purchase, store and sell wheat, and to secure and maintain to the producer a reasonable price for wheat and to the consumer a reasonable price for bread, and to stabilize wheat values."

**Shoals Sale Urged**  
John C. McKenzie (R.), Representative from Illinois, has filed a bill providing for the sale of the Muscle Shoals project to Henry Ford. Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, has introduced his bill for the amendment of the Transportation Act to restore the powers of state railroad commissions and to repeal the rate and consolidation sections.

A wheat stabilization corporation with a capital stock of \$300,000,000, empowered to establish a minimum price of \$1.50 on No. 1 northern spring wheat, which it is thought would stabilize the price of other wheat, has been filed by Frank R. Gooding (R.), Senator from Idaho.

Appropriations for the acquisition of embassy and legation buildings costing not more than \$500,000 each in Buenos Aires, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Tokyo and Madrid, and for the acquisition of similar buildings in other foreign cities, is included in a bill which has been filed by John Jacob Rogers (R.), Representative from Massachusetts.

Medill McCormick (R.), Senator from Illinois, has filed an amendment to the Constitution providing for the prevention of child labor. This amendment was approved by a conference of representatives of several women's organizations held in the capital yesterday, at which Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, presided.

Gale H. Stalker (R.), Representative from New York, has filed a bill providing heavier penalties for violation of the Prohibition Act.

## Washington Observations

Washington, Dec. 11  
GONE are the giants of yesteryear—a respectable company of them, at any rate—from both Senate and House. There were observations that took effect when the Sixty-Eighth Congress convened. Names that were household words in Washington and the country a bare twelve months ago now are in oblivion, so far as Capitol Hill is concerned. The American public is capricious and not always tender-hearted in its memories of the great and near-great. It will take the Old Guard, though, many a day to accustom itself to absences like Frelinghuysen, Townsend, Mondell, Folger, McCumber, Sutherland, du Pont, Mann, Fordney, Kellogg, Nelson, Campbell, New, and Caidler. The Democrats, too, miss Pomeroy and Hitchcock. Mr. Hitchcock's place is now in the press gallery, as representative of his own paper in Omaha.

Denizens of the Hill wonder whether "Princess Alice" Longworth, with her husband as leader of the House, will desert her familiar place in the Senate gallery and be seen oftener at the other end of the Capitol. Her political salon in M Street now takes on a new significance. Mr. Longworth is about to celebrate his silver jubilee in public life. It was in 1859 he entered the Ohio House of Representatives, graduating into the State Senate two years later.

From Los Angeles comes a unique proposal. The Evening Express of that city advocates the acquisition of a suitable house in Washington, to become the permanent residence of "The Gentlemen from Los Angeles" in other words, the representative from the Tenth Congressional district of California. The establishment,

urges the Express, should be known as "Los Angeles House." It adds: "The Gentlemen from Los Angeles" would become a personage of consequence in Washington, and Los Angeles itself would receive national advertising of that profitable sort it has displayed such real genius in devising." If San Francisco, which some day lets the City of Angels steal a march, follows suit, Los Angeles some day may inhabit a palace dedicated to "The Gentlemen from the Golden Gate."

That distinguished and influential citizen of the Republic, Mr. Vox Populi, typified by 150 of the leading newspaper editors of the country, is about to receive an invitation. The Navy Department wants the editors to be its guests at the annual spring battle maneuvers of the United States fleet in the Caribbean and adjacent waters. They would be accommodated aboard the transport Henderson, which carried members of Congress to the naval maneuvers off the Panama Canal last winter, and after Navy took President Harding on his journey to Alaska. The maneuvers will begin after the middle of February. The editors would be sent home aboard battleships and landed in New York three weeks later.

Baron Kiljaro Shidehara, well remembered as Japanese Ambassador to the United States until 1923, writes in a letter to an American friend: "The sense of obligation among the Japanese, for America's generous relief, is engraved in the hearts of all classes. It is bound to survive long after the shock of the earthquake and the fire is forgotten. It will exercise vast and far-reaching influence upon the friendly relations of the two nations."

F. W. W.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### 'Are Efficiency Experts Expert?'

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Your editorial entitled "Are Efficiency Experts Expert?" which appeared in The Christian Science Monitor of Oct. 27 seems to be intended to prejudice management in industry against all professional help in management problems.

R. G. Dun & Co. reported \$14,000 failures in business in one year and it was estimated that nearly 50 per cent of these were due to improper management. It is evident from this that management does need help. A certain woolen mill, during 1920, had sold at a profit all of the goods they were able to produce and could have secured more business if they could have doubled their output by erecting new buildings and purchasing duplicate equipment, but before proceeding with their plans they consulted an industrial engineer. A survey was made of the mill and a written report rendered which recommended that no new building be erected or new machinery purchased until the company was securing all possible production from their present equipment, and that the engineer remain at the plant to assist in organizing the business for maximum production. The engineers followed these recommendations. The output increased 25 per cent in less than four months' time and their costs of production were re-

duced, while wages to employees were increased. The deflation of 1921 started, and the company was unable to increase their sales further, therefore further increase in production was undesirable. The nephew of the president, knowing that it was costing considerable to keep this engineer in the plant, said, "Uncle, do you think Mr. — is saving us anything?" The president replied, "Just leave off that last word, 'anything.' Mr. — has saved us. This was a very true statement. If the company's money had been invested in additional buildings and equipment when the deflation came, it certainly would have led to a change of ownership, and possibly the ruining of the business and the throwing out of employment of many people who could ill afford to be without a weekly wage. If the management of this corporation had read your editorial before getting in communication with this engineer, and had taken your statements seriously, some of those of my acquaintance do wear "white collars."

Please be assured that I do not wish to start an argument with you over the merits or demerits of industrial engineering. This would be just as futile as a discussion of the merits or demerits of mathematics. Some distasteful mathematicians do make mis-

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Y. <b>"Prophets in Many Lands"</b> To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: In your issue of Oct. 24, the editorial headed "Prophets in Many Lands" con- tains the following passage: "France accepted the Versailles Treaty with the understanding that it was to be accompanied by a treaty, entered into by both the United States and Great Britain, against future aggression. Neither of these nations has kept its promise. Described by her own way the protection they denied." Being a firm believer in the privilege granted to the English-speaking people of the world, it is far from my wishes to say anything in any way hurtful to the United States of America, but accuracy is essential, and surely the above-quoted passage does not convey an accurate concep- tion of the facts. It is, in the long run, it will not help us to work together, although temporarily it may present circumstances in a light which gives satisfaction to some. Let the questions, then, be considered. Is it not a fact that by the Treaty of Versailles Great Britain and the United States agreed jointly, and only jointly, to protect France, if that be so, did all she could. She never undertook to guarantee France single-handed, and she could not act jointly with a power which declined to act. So far from deserting France, Great Britain has done all she possibly could, in circumstances which obviously have sometimes been very difficult, to show her friendship and sympathy for France by offering to forgo all debts due to her over and above the amount of the debt which she herself has in- curred in order to support her allies during the war, and in many other ways. In the occupation of the Ruhr, Great Britain has been unable to join, believe me, as she does, that this action is contrary to the interests of France and the Allies generally, but also con- trary to the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles. In these circumstances the Christian Science Monitor to present an impartial and accurate state- ment of events, I venture, with all kindly feelings, to put forward this view. <b>R. H. RAYMOND SMYTHIES.</b> Major late P. W. Vol.	<b>Berwyn</b> <b>WALSH'S CANDIES</b> FINE CHOCOLATES CARAMELS HARD CANDIES, SALTED NUTS 8810 Windsor Ave., opp. Depot EXCELLENT FOUNTAIN SERVICE <b>Bloomington</b> <b>BLOOMINGTON'S</b> EXCLUSIVE Second Floor Shop For Women GREENHEIM BUILDING <b>A. Livingston and Sons</b> South Side of Square Fall and Winter Lines of <b>COATS, SUITS, DRESSES,</b> <b>MILLINERY</b> Dry Goods and Dry Goods Accessories NOW COMPLETE <b>TO THE LADIES</b> For your ready-to-wear, visit <b>THE EMPORIUM CO.</b> 100 N. 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# THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

## Music News and Reviews

### Cincinnati Orchestra

#### in Shakespeare Program

CINCINNATI, Dec. 10 (Special Correspondence)—Seldom, if ever, has a more interesting program been presented to a Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra audience than that of last Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. It was a joy and a delight. Fritz Reiner offered an entire concert of music written for the works of Shakespeare, and he selected the following works: "As You Like It," "Romeo and Juliet," "Much Ado About Nothing," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," thereby giving contrast and varied interest through the compositions of Hermann Hans Wetzel, Hector Berlioz, Eric Korngold, and Mendelssohn.

Perhaps the number which created the most interest was the suite of the youthful Korngold suggesting episodes in "Much Ado About Nothing," the subtitled being "Overture," "Maidens in the Bridal Chamber," "Dogberry and Verges—March of the Watch," "Intermezzo—Scene in the Orchard," and "Hornpipe." Ten years ago Cincinnati heard his "Schauspiel" Overture about the same time as it was presented in New York by the Philharmonic Orchestra under Mr. Nikisch. The boy was then only 16, and yet his music made such an impression that a seasoned writer like Mr. Huneker said of it: "The chief test of music—Would you listen to it?—is met."

This was the thought, or one of the thoughts, in the present writer's mind as he sat under the spell of the Korngold music; one would listen to it even if he did not know who composed it; it is music which makes one think of the delicate differentiation between the words compel and impel; this music does not compel you to listen but it does impel you. Another thought was this: Music does not need to be ugly in order to be modern.

Had one closed his eyes during the "Much Ado About Nothing" music, he would never have dreamed that the orchestra had been reduced to 34 men; it requires more than talent to accomplish this; only genius can do it. Four first and four second violins; four violas and four cellos; no double basses; one each of flute, piccolo, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, trumpet, bass trombone, hammer-glockenspiel, three French horns, "batteries" (4); one harp, pianoforte, and small organ (harmonium). And with this combination what a richness of volume, what a coming and going of color. Mr. Reiner placed his glockenspiel player with the clarinet and the bass trombone, and not back with the other gentlemen of the battery, thereby bringing to the difficult and very effective part that instrument, played with consummate skill by Mr. Byrnes.

The overture "As You Like It," by Wetzel, his opus 7, was especially welcome to the old music lovers in Cincinnati because the Wetzel family were at one time residents here. His overture was highly attractive and abounding in difficulties for the instrumentalists, which were negotiated with certainty and satisfaction. Romantic love-music for Rosalind and Orlando was cleverly and effectively separated from its repetition by the intercalation of some typical music of the hunt: the Forest of Arden was atmospherically in evidence. The work was royally welcomed.

Berlioz's scherzo, "Queen Mab," with all its demands of rapidity, dexterity, lightness and effervescence, was done with irresistible charm and finesse.

Mendelssohn's overture, nocturne, scherzo, and wedding march from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" closed the program.

### "Through the Looking-Glass"

#### Presented by Mr. Stock

##### Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—On the program of the concert given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Dec. 7 and 8, the most important, or at least the most interesting offering, was the suite, "Through the Looking-Glass," by Deems Taylor of New York. Possibly there are those who believe that the fifth Brandenburg concerto by Bach, or the first concerto for piano by Tchaikowsky, (both of which were on the program), are as compositions much more weighty than one which was written by a native-born composer and which was concerned with

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### Concert of Compositions

#### by the "Avant Garde"

##### Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The concert of compositions by the "Avant Garde," given under the auspices of the British Music Society at Aeolian Hall on Nov. 22, must have placed many prejudices and won fresh friends for the new ways in music. It also demonstrated more clearly than ever that these modern works demand a special type of their own in performance and that their intelligibility—so far as an audience is concerned—depends largely on the interpreters. To list the strains of de Falla or Milhaud in the accent of Brahms is merely to darken counsel. To render them in such manner as did the distinguished Parisian artists at this concert is to add something permanent to the contemporary knowledge.

Jean Wiener, fervid supporter of the "French Six," when playing "Mouvements Perpetuels" by Poulenc, tangos by Milhaud, or his own arrangements of "Two Blues," evoked a delicious and indescribable charm of sound. Marya Freund, singing far better than at her earlier appearances during the week, made every song vital, though those by Prokofiev, Milhaud, and de Falla were the ones which seemed to indicate the most powerful composer-personalities behind them.

A sonata for flute and pianoforte by Koehlin, admirably played by Louis Fleury and Jean Wiener, proved melodious music, and exhibited a mechanical vivacity that left one quite uninterested.

Milhaud's sonata for flute and pianoforte, played for the first time in England by Fleury and the composer, was a quite different affair. Here Milhaud's sonata for flute and pianoforte by Koehlin, admirably played by Louis Fleury and Jean Wiener, proved melodious music, and exhibited a mechanical vivacity that left one quite uninterested.

### Canvas by Ernest L. Blumenschein, in Exhibition by New Mexico

#### Painters at the Casson Galleries, Boston

Boston, Dec. 12

AT THE Casson Galleries on Boylston Street there is an exhibition by the painters of Taos. The Taos depicted by this New Mexican art colony is the indigenous Indian pueblo impressively preoccupied in commonplace tasks and primitive ceremonies in his colorful environment and allusive mysticism. The little remnant of Spanish Indians lives there in the desert land of New Mexico, 25 miles from the nearest railroad station; far enough away to be undisturbed by the sophistication of their civilized neighbors. In their communal organization, social customs, ceremony, and ritual, they compare with the primitive tribes of Africa and the East. More than two decades ago, Bert G. Phillips and E. L. Blumenschein, while traveling in Rio Grande valley, came upon these Indians, and, deeply impressed by their artless living and primitive ceremonies, and the extravagant beauty of nature in these regions, they established a studio there, and have since made it a popular spot for artists.

Almost as comprehensive as anthropologists have these artists been in recording the various social, aesthetic and emotional aspects of the life of these Indians. In what gusto, Mr. Applegate has caught them, in "Domingo Corn Dance" and "Snake Dance," in what abandon of feeling they jump and dance to the regular beat of the tom-tom! E. L. Blumenschein's "Dance at Taos" is inactive; it asks the spectator to stop for a moment to watch the placid observers

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### haud has so assimilated the technique

of the new style that he uses it without self-consciousness and expresses the inspiration of beauty that visited him in terms of genuine feeling and delicate skill. The sonata stands out in retrospect as one of the most significant things of the concert.

A poor service was done to British music by including Lord Berners' "Valse Bourgeoise" in the program. These valse are jokes as pointless as putfalls.

M. M. S.

### "Eagle Wing Fan"



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### Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago, Nov. 26

THE success with which Lynn Fontanne plies her comedic gift in "In Love with Love" on the stage of the LaSalle Theater has quickly established that neat, swift comedy in the favor of the town. The midwestern public knows only the

### Lynn Fontanne, Actress of Comedy

lighter side of Miss Fontanne's playing; it has seen her in "A Pair of Petticoats," in "Happiness," in "Dulcy," in which she originated her character which almost gave her a nickname, and now in Vincent Lawrence's airy play of three fellows and a girl. The midwest did not hear her sound the note of childish revolt in "The Harp of Life," nor see her as the sharp-voiced and unlovely Cockney in "Out There," nor observe in "The Winding of Eve" another phase of her comic playing. Nor did it watch her progress from mannered youth to crochety maturity in "Milestones." These are blessings which have been vouchsafed the regions of more frequent experiment in the theater.

It is several years since Miss Fontanne acted a part of the kind usually described as serious. She is definitely committed to a career in comedy. She does not seek—indeed, she has every wish to avoid—the easy, leisurely life of the "type" actress, but she desires to hold to comedy because she believes that therein lies every advantage a player need seek.

"I once believed I could act an emotional part unrelieved by comedy," said Miss Fontanne backstage at the LaSalle the other night. "I believe it, but all my trusted advisers tell me comedy is really the more difficult medium and the one offering the greatest opportunity for achievement. Ellen Terry was very kind to me when I was studying, and I hope and believe she had a decisive influence on my career. She was a great actress and she was a great comedienne. I think you may say for me, for I believe it, that our actresses who are truly fine and moving in emotional roles also are fine comedienne."

The actress studied the wall, and through a moment of silence her thoughts ran through a list of names and her lips silently framed them. But she could have spoken the name of her former associate, Laurette Taylor: of Ethel Barrymore, of Mrs. Fiske, Margaret Anglin, and of many more on the distaff side of the theater. And on the other side she could have named many, from the two Barrymores, Holbrook Blinn and George Arliss, through any number of others, to her own husband, Alfred Lunt, rising actor, to endorse her statement that the finest players of the drama of deep emotion also are fine comedienne.

That was her meaning. "In comedy," she resumed, "I have been playing rather light pieces, somewhat fantastic or eccentric. But in playing these light pieces I wish to prove, myself at least, that I can play a part requiring a release of emotion. That wish is the one thing which induced me to accept the part I am now acting. There is a long scene in the last act in which I must be very serious and very real if the play is to have the

effect intended by the author. I had been playing unrelieved comedy for so long that I wished to put myself to the test. Nothing else than having been said or written about my acting in this play has given me one-tenth the pleasure and encouragement which I have gotten from any kind expressions of sentiment regarding my playing of that serious scene.

"I believe an actress should strive to broaden her range while refining her method. She should act parts of every kind—the light and the serious, the gay and the tragic, the buoyant and the tearful. For an actress who takes herself seriously and wishes to be taken seriously as an artist, it is not enough that she excel in one line. She should endeavor to perfect herself in the projection of every mood."

"I now have in mind an idea which Somerset Maugham planted there. Perhaps it was there and he merely aroused it. That is, I should like to play what he called a fine comedy. I take it that he meant a comedy making large demands on the feeling and intelligence of the player."

"A classic comedy," she was asked. She smiled. "Perhaps that—or perhaps Mr. Maugham meant one of his own."

"Whatever he meant, he meant it well," Miss Fontanne continued. "And I like the idea—a comedy that is more than mere amusement. The part I am now acting is more than that to me. That is why I took it. There's a long stretch in the last act where I must be silent, but much interested. Someone called me a listening actress, and I liked that, too, if he meant that I was really like a person listening."

"I want to go on acting comedy, but I want it to be comedy that is a true reflection of life, comedy which calls into play a variety of feeling. It would be fine to know you were both comedienne and emotional actress—able to meet the demands of any scene of stress one encountered in a comedy."

"It takes a good deal of time and many experiences to teach one just what one is. I doubt if introspection can do it. When I first came to the stage I was sure I should be an emotional actress, and I was sure I wished to be, for I thought the player of serious parts of deep and of violent feeling was the queen of the stage. And then persons who must have known what they were saying—began telling me that comedy was the more difficult thing. Mr. Maugham insists that so-called emotional acting is not by a long way the finest of playing."

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It is no chance that these delicately wrought lines of Gautier should have come from the hand of a French writer. They are typical of much that is finest and best in the French poetry of the last half-century. Nor is it mere chance that Walter Pater, connoisseur and Epicurean of rare words and phrases, should turn to the French for the study and search for "the most just," the inevitable right word, which alone can express the author's meaning in all its clear-cut precision.

In the early French verse, perhaps, there is greater simplicity and spontaneity, but there is always a distinction, a grace and charm that marks the artist. There is much lovely description of nature, as in these lines from a sixteenth century poem:

The high Midnight was garlanding her head  
With many a shining star in shining skies.

To come down to a later date—Victor Hugo is such a versatile person, a writer of such power and force that one thinks first perhaps of his rich, echoing rhythms, now swelling into organ tones of harmony, now fading away into echoes and into silence, rather than of careful workmanship, but he has given us some clear-cut and beautiful pictures; in fact, in the larger sense, he may be called the first of the great imagists. His is the quiet of

The forest dim and cool, half sheltered from the heat,  
The moss, and in the crook of boughs,  
The nested eaves,  
Fashioned by crossing sprays and overhanging leaves—

And his too the peace of the sea (for he is pre-eminently poet of the sea)—  
No shadow here at heart, no bitter cares are found;  
Its peace ineffable mounts and falls without cease.

There is a sense of abounding power in his Hymn of the Earth, and a succession of pictures in his long swinging lines; he describes the hour

When the oxen in weariness low,  
When homeward with joy the brown husbandmen go,  
Like ships that return to their havens.

The reason why he is not more often recognized as the imagist poet is because he is so many things beside. But it is not until a little later that the imagist verse in the stricter sense is

developed. Leconte de Lisle's moonrise is typical—

All floats in shimmering silver skeins,  
Dispersed and spread slow, aloft,  
Eddies, falls back again and rains  
Its mists diaphanous and soft.

A pale fire shines, unfurled on high;  
The quivering ocean opens wide,  
And in the pearly-colored sky  
The moon mounts slowly o'er the tide.

Paul Verlaine is a master in the art:—

The sad light of the moon, so lovely fair,  
That all the birds dream in the leafy shade

And the slim fountains sob into the air

Among the marble statues in the glade.

enous and representative, should work with a larger canvas and convey the atmosphere of wider spaces. But to the French we owe—if not the discovery—at least the perfecting of the future can succeed that does not learn a lesson from it. There will be no excuse now—if, indeed, there ever was—for vague abstractions, hazy approximations. For, as Gautier has taught us, the secret of the French form lies in the poet's patience to fashion, his sense of dissatisfaction with anything but "Cararra rare" and "Paros cold."

That hold  
The subtle line and fair.

Our modern poets still may learn of the French. They are in many ways inheritors of the Greeks, but in no sense more truly than in their love of the comely phrase. C. F. B.

## Evening Clouds

Silent are the woods, and the dim green boughs are  
Hushed in the twilight: yonder, in the path through  
The apple orchard, is a tired plough-boy  
Calling the cows home.

A bright white star blinks, the pale moon rounds, but  
Still the red, lurid wreckage of the sunset  
Smoulders in smoky fire, and burns on  
The misty hill-tops.

Ghostly it grows, and darker, the burning  
Fades into smoke, and now the gusty oaks are  
A silent army of phantoms thronging  
A land of shadows.

—From Poems and Plays of John Massfield.

dan here to write an address that's a kind of a letter from us all to him, and that we do all sign it, and also that we give him a nice little present along with it."

We all agreed that Mr. Sheridan, our Schoolmaster, should write this letter, and we adjourned the meeting for two days to give him time for this. The following was the result:

Honored Sir: We your tenants at Ballytanna do be wishing to tell you that there's nary one like you in the whole wide world. Sure your goodness and wisdom surpasses all thought. Wasn't it you that's got us our railroad, and our grand new train that we don't never have to push. Sure your Honor, as Goldsmith says, 'the wonder is and still the wonder grows, that one small head can carry all you know.' (Sure your Honor I know that doesn't be quite correct as to the grammar, but you'll excuse it, for it couldn't come in right without

## True Desire

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MAN may yearn for wealth, fame, social position, or any other of the many and varied possessions of materiality; but the true desire of all mankind should be to learn the way of life,—to know God. This true or divine desire may be hedged about by wrong thinking until it is so covered up that it is almost an unknown occupant of the consciousness in which it abides. All the desires of mankind may be resolved into two classes of thinking: false desire yearning for things material, whose way leads to evil and unreality; and true yearning or prayer, desirous only of good, and leading into the way of Life, Truth, reality.

Christian Science teaches that God is the cause and creator of all good, and therefore that only good is real. Hence, evil is but a belief which seems to be real; and it matters not how much it may boast, or how loud it may scream, or to what huge proportions it may seem to expand,—it is always a lie. Error, or evil, has no understanding of Life to sustain it. Just as soon as the light of Truth is turned on evil, its nothingness is exposed; it loses its boasted power; and then good is proved supreme! Thereby we are able to see that there is but one true way of thinking; and that all true desire is righteous. Even if false, foolish desires seem to be gratified, they are no more true or permanent or real than a silhouette cast against a wall is permanent.

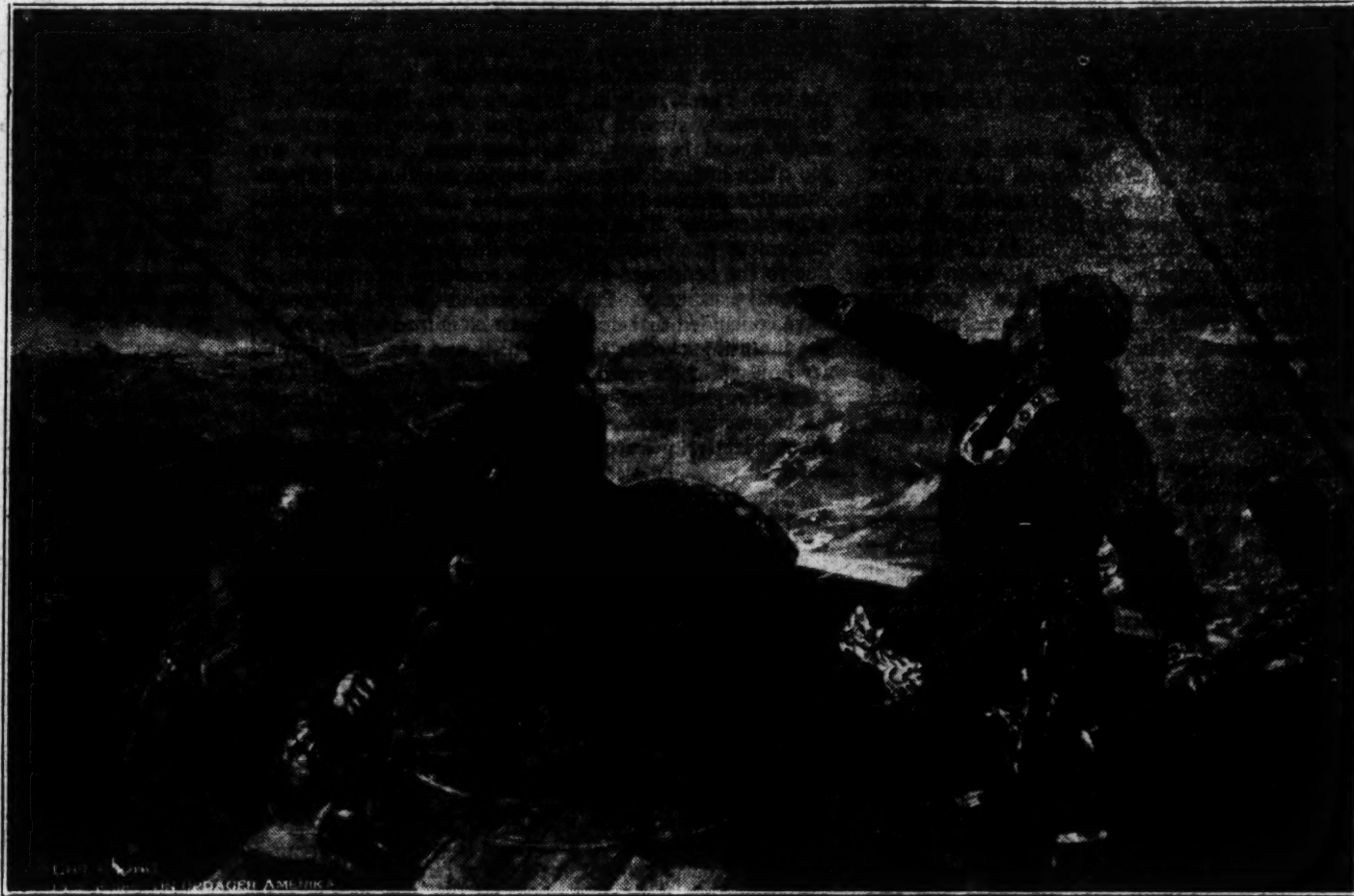
One trying to reflect good sometimes wonders why his desires, which seem to be righteous, are not gratified. Obviously, his thought has not been cleansed sufficiently of wrong thinking for righteous desires to prevail. As evil beliefs are destroyed, right desires will become dominant in his mentality. He will thus grow away from the worship of self, and will cease complaining and whining over petty trials and annoyances. Then, naturally, they will cease to be. Those dwelling in such a mental state will not be likened unto those others of whom James wrote, "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts."

As our mental realm becomes more and more populated with right ideas, we cease to be fearful, and are not afraid to say, "Thy will be done." As our thought becomes purified we know that true desires can result only in

good; and we learn, too, that God's will is always good. We know that the truth of the words of Jesus will be demonstrated unto us: "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 1), "Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds."

All true seekers of Truth, who have borne witness to the healing qualities of Christian Science, are desirous of understanding more of God's law, that the reign of divine Love may be manifested in their daily lives. They desire the destruction of all evil beliefs, so that all may be spared the bitter experiences that the beliefs of fear, anxiety, hate, malice, jealousy, envy, poverty, and so on, inflict on their helpless victims; and that the fruit of omnipotent good—love, generosity, health, joy, happiness, peace, and affluence—shall be partaken of abundantly by all mankind. Truly it can be said with Paul, as in the message he sent to the Romans: "Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is, that they might be saved." Mrs. Eddy, centuries later, stated in one of her books, "Retrospection and Introspection" (p. 31): "From my very childhood I was impelled, by a hunger and thirst after divine things,—a desire for something higher and better than matter, and apart from it,—to seek diligently for the knowledge of God as the one great and ever-present relief from human woe."

There are thousands today who know that these desires have been answered through the revelation of Christian Science in that God-inspired book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, which unlocks the treasures of the Bible, and through its illumination makes spiritual truth understandable and available here and now. Our cup is running over with joy and gratitude when we contemplate how wonderful it is to know that by faithful, consecrated endeavor we have the privilege and opportunity, through purified, true desire, to obey the Golden Rule, "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Thus we are qualified to destroy the machinations of evil, bringing to naught the claims of sin, disease, and death.



Leif Erikson Discovering America. From the Painting by Christian Krogh

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Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

The moonlight seems to be the favorite atmosphere for this type of verse; perhaps because of its veil of delicate illusion. For even when the sunlight appears, it is in a softened ray—

The fountain wrinkles under the faint wind,  
And all the sifted sunlight falling through

The lime-trees of the shadowy avenue  
Come to us blue and shadowy, pale and thinned.

In contrast the sturdy realism of Jammes is grateful when he pictures Amsterdam—

Its pointed houses lean so you would swear  
That they were falling. Tangled

Like leafless branches, lean against the sky  
Around a mass of green and red and rust,

Red herrings, sheep skins, coal along the quays—

He likes to picture himself one of the old merchant princes who sailed from Amsterdam—

I should have had my family portrayed  
By some poor wretch whose paintings lived and breathed.

Where can one get better expressed in a nutshell the power of those old Dutch masters!

The verse of Paul Fort gives a profusion of brilliant images; the sea "brown and green and silver-flecked," "the sky's gray velvet," the squall shooting into the black sails "silver arrows from his iron bow." Peculiarly striking is the ballad of maidens going home by starlight. As they sing—

The moon's blue cheeks caress cheeks brown with sun,  
The teeth are silvered whence this humming comes,  
And silvered are the sickles hung from arms,  
And all that shines, and tinkles sweet, and hums,  
It seems as it might be the delicate silver,  
The tender rustling of the stars' blue river,  
Strayed from the ether into this deep path.

Imagism, one feels, can hardly go farther than this. And yet equally vivid, breathing the very essence of joyous, childlike Paganism are the lines about Pan—

I recognized him by his skips and hops,  
And by his hair I knew that he was  
Through sunny avenues he ran,  
And leapt for cherries to the red tree-tops.

Upon his fleece were pearling water drops  
Like little silver stars.

There is, of course, other poetry as beautiful as Imagist verse, other poetry far nobler and more majestic. It may be that the English poet, generally speaking, will always be more at home in another method. One feels also that the great American poetry that is to be, if it is truly indig-

## Saga of Leif the Lucky

Leif Erikson came rowing up the Charles.

In the sea-battered dragon ships,  
Stroked by the strong, blond curls,  
The rattle of whose oars  
Had wakened sea-hounds on the glacial shores

Of Greenland, where the white Christ newly ruled.

Leif brought the old gods, too.  
The grim, scarred northern crew:  
Though Olaf had baptized Leif,  
Grace irked him strangely

As conscience does a thief.  
And he feared the hammer of Thor  
And the voice of the Norse—  
He was by sea winds schooled,  
Mystery and fighting his trade,  
And men had heard the braying horns

Above the boom and pother of the seas;

Thorgrunn, the Sorcerer, heard them at the Hebrides,  
And Icelandic fjords, and dwellers  
In the low eaved stone huts of Greenland villages,

Now roofless to the arctic sky . . .  
Leif steered southwest,  
Watching the stars slip  
Over the carved hair of the dragon's crest.

'Till he drove on foggy coasts,  
With great flat rocks, porches to bleak plateaus,  
Where crowding icebergs grind,  
Next, a landfall of dark forests piled  
Like thunderheads

Against low, frosty hills behind.  
Past south,  
Fast inland twinkling mountains  
And a vast river mouth.

While vague voices bellowed at them from the sea;  
In calms they heard the breathing whales;  
Strange fish leaped flapping on their decks;

Spears winked in starlight,  
As they patched the ragged sails,  
Or polished shields with ballast sand,  
Staggering up quivering mountains to the stars;

Staggering down,  
Leaving a spuming wake;  
Till a great tongue of land  
Turned them west again  
Into a river and a lake.

So Leif came rowing up the Charles,  
He and his golden bearded curls.  
—Hervey Allen, in The Bookman (New York)

Never Beaten

"In all the encounters that have yet

chanced, I have not been weaponed for that particular occasion, and have been historically beaten, and yet I know all the time that I have never been beaten; have never yet fought, shall certainly fight when my hour comes, and shall beat." Emerson wrote that in a prose essay, but he never wrote more like a poet, for he wrote with the long view. Victor Hugo, uttering strange prophecies before the Peace Convention in Brussels in 1848, and Whittier, celebrating that convention in a poem about

"The great hope resting on the truth of God,"

were, if you like, historically beaten. But the chief question is, after seventy years, were Hugo and Whittier right, or wrong? If we think them right, were they ever really beaten?—Bliss Perry, in "The Praise of Polly."

## The Presentation to Our Squire

We had a great secret in Ballytanna. We were going to make a presentation to our Squire, Mr. Tuite.

He was constantly working for the good of his tenants, and quite lately he had succeeded in getting a branch of the railway run to our village.

After a little difficulty at first, the farmers and others had "taken it up," and the result was a great increase of prosperity amongst us. We all felt most grateful to him, and it was Molly Maguire (whose sons and grandsons and other relations had benefited most by the railway) who first thought of expressing this feeling in concrete form. Not that she used these words about it. What she actually said was, "Sure there's nary one like our Squire in the whole wide world, and sure isn't it that should be tellin' him that?"

Well, we seized the opportunity of his absence on a visit to "The Big Smoke" (Dublin) to hold a meeting in her large kitchen. Here our orator, Tim Kelly, was elected chairman, and the proceedings began. "Ladies and gentlemen," said Tim, "as our hostess, Mrs. Maguire, says, we are met to think of the best way of showin' His Honor that there's nary one like him in the whole wide world."

"Sure and doesn't he be knowin' that already?" "Order, if you please, over there. No he does not be knowin' it at all at all, but we'll learn him to know it." "How'll we do that?" "Well, my plan does be that we ask Mr. Sheridan here to write an address that's a kind of a letter from us all to him, and that we do all sign it, and also that we give him a nice little present along with it."

We all agreed that Mr. Sheridan, our Schoolmaster, should write this letter, and we adjourned the meeting for two days to give him time for this. The following was the result:

Honored Sir: We your tenants at Ballytanna do be wishing to tell you that there's nary one like you in the whole wide world. Sure your goodness and wisdom surpasses all thought. Wasn't it you that's got us our railroad, and our grand new train that we don't never have to push. Sure your Honor, as Goldsmith says, 'the wonder is and still the wonder grows, that one small head can carry all you know.' (Sure your Honor I know that doesn't be quite correct as to the grammar, but you'll excuse it, for it couldn't come in right without

the Back of the North Wind" behaved in the same way. I suppose some cynic will claim that this wisdom was in the book all the time. But I know better. Indeed, there are many books that quite outgrow the men who wrote them, and get to have much more in them than their authors ever put there. I think that this has happened to many of Shakespeare's plays and I am sure it is true of several books of the Bible.

To have spent a childhood without playfellows is a serious handicap for anyone to overcome; but it is not much worse than a childhood without several good books to grow up with.

I may not guess aright any of your boy friends, but if you numbered among them Tom Sawyer or Tom Canty, Jim Hawkins or David Balfour, or such older companions as John Ridd or Amyas Leigh, I'll wager they are almost as real to you now in recollection as the lad who lived in the next block.

We speak of knowing Dickens or Browning or Stevenson or the modern Russians, and we mean only that we have read them. Yet on second thought, I think we mean just what we say.

The point of all this palaver is a trite one, to be sure, but it needs re-saying now and then. My little library is peopled by my books. Am I bringing together into the cozy space as broadening, as satisfying, as cosmopolitan a fellowship as I could wish?

It is as true as gospel that Mark Twain and Stevenson and Charles Lamb and Ben Jonson sought and still seek my friendship. Something of themselves, undoubtedly, they gave to corporeal friends and other relations in their years of early pilgrimage. But ninety-nine per cent of themselves, as they poured over their writings, they were forever offering in exchange for the friendship of readers yet to be. It is for me to accept or reject. —Burgess Johnson, in "As I Was Saying."

My final impression of Santo Domingo is of a row of swaying figures, military and civil, looming on the edge of a high wharf. This undulation may have been due to the ground-swell upon which the lighter was riding; or to the roving shadows that the swinging ship's lantern flung behind this rank that was shouting "bon voyage."

I remember very distinctly that the baggage with which the lighter was heavily laden supported an aviary of parrots and parakeets, preening in rat-traps, wire scrapaskets and blue and gold canary cages; that a huge Haitian Negro was clambering over passengers and freight, demanding fares in a ghoul's muttering of Creole French. From the cabin's engine-pit came the same harsh travesty of civilized speech as other black masks peered up into the shifting lights of the deck, awaiting orders to spin the crank-shaft. At last the giant, ape-like figure mumbled over the ultimate fare and flung a command to the Dantesque shapes below; the engine coughed itself free and shook the steel hull with a thundering accupancy. We cast off for the New York boat.—Edward Townsend Booth, in The Freeman

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1923

## EDITORIALS

AMONG the changes which are coming about in Europe today, none perhaps is more significant than the apparent decline in confidence in democracy as the condition of stability and peace. First came Russia with the overthrow of the Constituent Assembly and the proclamation of the dictatorship of the Communist Party as the last word in human progress.

### Democracy and Christianity

Then we saw the triumph of Fascism in Italy and the triumphant declaration by its apostle, Signor Mussolini, that the day of liberalism was over and that he would tolerate Parliament so long as it did what it was told. After that came the steady rise of reactionary and monarchial sentiment in Germany, encouraged, no doubt, by pressure from without, but ending in the establishment of a dictatorship and a situation in which the best observers seem to agree that confidence in the Republic is almost gone in Germany, though there is still doubt as to what is to be put in its place. And finally came the overthrow of constitutional government in Spain and the establishment of another dictatorship, this time an old-fashioned military one, in its place.

Recent advances show that for the moment there is almost universal acquiescence in the Spanish dictatorship. This is not due to any especial confidence in Gen. Primo Rivera, for apparently he is not in any way a remarkable man. It is due to hopeless disgust with the workings of the older parliamentary system. Politics had become a mere scramble for office between the various political parties and leaders. Corruption and inefficiency were rife. Disaster followed disaster in Morocco. Government after government rose and fell. Yet nothing was ever remedied, nothing was ever put through. And so, when a military clique quietly brushed the politicians aside and took charge, nobody minded. It opened the possibility at least of a little vigor and decision, perhaps of a solution of the eternal problem of the Riff. And so democracy passed in Spain, as it has passed in Russia, Italy, and Germany, almost without a word. There is much speculation as to what will happen when the new government becomes unpopular, as there has been in the other lands. But for the moment the transition from the endless speechmaking and nerveless administration of democratic forms of government to the decision of autocracy is hailed with relief.

This experience does not, of course, in the least invalidate the merits of democracy as a system of government. All the greatest achievements of the human race, whether among the Hebrews, the Greeks, the Romans, or in modern times, have been inseparably connected with democratic vigor. But it reinforces from another angle what is perhaps the great lesson of the past ten years—that talk is no substitute for action, and that advanced institutions are no substitute for character. Alike in the field of international relations and of democracy within, we have had painful disappointment. The idealism that united the civilized nations in a common sacrifice for a great cause during the World War has given place to an almost shameless selfishness, and the great words of confidence in self-determination and self-government have ended in the overthrow of democracy in a large part of Europe. And the reason is clear. Enthusiasm may do something, a wordy idealism may stimulate, a reform may be made to prevail by force—each may work for a time. But the only real foundation for a nation's standing or institutions is the character and intelligence of its people themselves. The reason for the temporary failure of democracy in Europe is that the peoples have not the energy and public spirit to raise up true moral leaders and to sustain an effective assembly in power, and they allow the politicians to play upon their cupidity and indifference over and over again. And the reason why the world is more divided than ever and seems to be drifting back to another era of war is that the nations are not yet willing to think in any other terms than of themselves alone.

But if this be the explanation, it points also clearly to the cure. This does not lie primarily in any political program. Success in political action is a consequence, and not the cause, of a fine national spirit. The cure lies in that active fidelity to the right, that active desire for the common good, in the individual, which produces an alert and constructive public opinion insistent on high and vigorous standards in public life. People often say that the Great War and its aftermath constitute a proof that Christianity has failed. It is a proof of exactly the reverse. Christianity directs its primary appeal to the individual. It recognizes that if the individual will make of himself a new and better man, all else will follow in its train; but that, if he does not do so, no change in institutions, no laws or political ideals, will avail at all. The world is in its present plight because the great mass of individuals have never really put Christianity into practice in their own lives. It is surely time that they should begin to give Christianity a chance. Then democracy will begin to succeed.

IN FEBRUARY next it is planned to observe properly the fourteenth anniversary of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America. From

### Fourteen Years of Scouting

a small beginning there has grown a national body representative of the very flower of the youth of the land. Aiding and advising the boys there are hundreds of unselfish business and professional men who have devoted time and energy to a proper direction of the activities of local, state, and national camps. They have provided some of the sinews and perhaps some of the incentive which have made continued progress and growth possible. But to the boys themselves, the Scouts of whatever age or social status, is due the credit for the main-

tenance of the high standards set and unflinchingly adhered to. The moral strength of the Boy Scout organization is in its ranks. No one but the individual Scout can keep inviolate the pledge which he voluntarily takes.

Happily that day has passed, when thinking people were inclined to discourage Scout activities because they believed the organization was militaristic and that it taught its members a reverence for the arts of war. The boys themselves have shown the falsity of this supposition. They have proved that they are being efficiently trained in the pursuits of peace and brotherliness. That, when all has been said, means that they are being trained to take up, when the time comes, the duties of citizenship. It is recalled in this connection that General Pershing, when he visited the encampment of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts at Palisades Interstate Park, near Bear Mountain, N. Y., in July last, declared his belief that the work being done in the camps was more broadening than that which would be done under military régime, and that he would not introduce military discipline or training into the Boy Scout program if he could.

General Pershing was quick to see that the training afforded was for citizenship. He observed that any man who is a good citizen will make a good soldier in time of peril. He did not intimate that the trained militarist is always a good citizen, though this might be his conviction. But he took occasion to call attention to the fact that there are, according to his estimate, 3,000,000 boys in the United States who might be regarded as available Scout material. These boys, he said, are just reaching the age when they begin to feel the responsibilities of citizenship, and "when they should be surrounded by conditions conducive to clear thought and clean bodies."

It is to make possible the enrollment and training of these boys that the activities of the organization should now be directed. Other estimates indicate that there are 8,000,000 American boys who are eligible and anxious for the teaching offered. No form of Americanization work offers greater possibilities than that so studiously adhered to by the Boy Scouts. Therefore, the forthcoming observance of the fourteenth anniversary of the organization does not offer alone an opportunity to look backward upon past worthy accomplishments. It presents, rather, a clear vision of future possibilities in bringing to millions of young Americans the means for intensive training in the theories and practices of true Americanism.

THE President of the United States urges that American experts accept the invitation from the Reparation Commission to serve on two committees to be established for dealing with the question of German financial capacity. The President announces that "the proposed inquiry will be of great value, and in view of its direct influence as a creditor and of the

### Unofficial, Perhaps; Helpful, Surely

importance of the economic recuperation of Europe, it (the Government) would view with favor the acceptance by American experts of such an invitation." The invitation was extended officially by the Reparation Commission through the Government of the United States. But in order to meet certain supposed political exigencies, the very Government which accepts it announces that participation will be wholly unofficial. A curious sidelight is thrown on this effort to deprive the American experts of any official standing in the conference to be held by the attitude of the redoubtable Hiram Johnson, who has already unlimbered his batteries, and is out with an attack on the Coolidge Administration, and not upon the purely unofficial experts whom it has encouraged to take a part in the effort to secure stability in Europe. To Senator Johnson the representation seems official and therefore indefensible.

But quibbling as to the official or unofficial character of the representatives who are to take part in this conference may well be set aside. The vital outstanding fact is that, for the first time since the defeat of the Versailles Treaty, the United States Government has manifested a willingness, cautious, perhaps, and somewhat grudging, to participate in the effort of Europe to regain solid financial foundations. On Oct. 15, Secretary Hughes declared that "the Government of the United States is entirely willing to take part in an economic conference in which all the European allies jointly concerned in German reparation participate." Up to the present moment the suggestions made for such a conference have not met the wishes of the State Department. Indeed, this one does not precisely correspond with the outline which Secretary Hughes at first proposed, but to all intents and purposes it will cover the whole question of the present and future capacity of Germany to meet its reparation indebtedness, and to stabilize its currency. The question of the debts owed to the United States does not appear to be involved, although it will be an extraordinary thing if the two committees can proceed to the end sought without touching more or less upon this topic. It is perhaps apprehension that this matter might come up for a formal pronouncement that leads the Administration to deny to the American representatives any official standing.

Yet, however limited may be the discussion, however far the Administration may be from accepting officially its full responsibility in Europe, it is nevertheless a most encouraging and a hopeful sign that at least a break has been made in the attitude of cold and selfish aloofness which has characterized the policy of the United States since the incoming of the Harding Administration. There have been many reasons to believe that President Coolidge, moving cautiously, as is his wont, would yet show to the nations of the world that the United States does not believe its full responsibility for conditions existing in Europe today can be met by feeding the hungry and clothing the naked out of its surplus wealth by way of charity. President Coolidge's mind is too keenly logical to believe that permission to share in the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table represents all that the United States should do for humanity outside its borders today.

IT MAKES little difference, after all, what name is adopted by the confirmed adherents to so-called third party movements in the United States. In the past there have been many aliases and many self-chosen paramount issues. But from the Greenbackers of a remote period, to the present day of the Farmer-Labor and Non-partisan League organizations,

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the leadership, whether avowedly progressive or admittedly socialistic, has been one which has relied upon policies of negation or obstruction, seldom offering anything with a higher recommendation than that it "is just as good" as the tried and tested formulas which it is sought to supplant. There has ever been held out, in one form or another, the vain promise that the masses could be made rich and happy by legislative enactment.

But these proffered panaceas seldom fail to appeal to the few. These, realizing, as many others less enthusiastic or less easily swayed realize, that a policy is not necessarily sound because it has long been adhered to, are too often inclined to accept without question the extreme formulas proposed by adventurers and zealous political experimenters. That there has not been a more general movement in support of these third-party platforms is due to the continued and only occasional interruption of national prosperity. On sober second thought, the people have concluded that nothing is to be gained by a resort to the fantastic schemes of extremists and radicals, no matter how great the need of reforms in government. They seem always to conclude that in the continued adherence to reasonably conservative theories of legislation and administrative government is the assurance of greatest safety.

Just now, on the eve of a presidential campaign, the tendency of the leaders of the partially organized factions opposed to the regular party organizations seems to be toward a coalition of the so-called radical forces into what is called the Farmer-Labor Party. They have succeeded in seating two United States senators from Minnesota, who, in general accord with the Nonpartisan League senators from North Dakota and the senators and representatives of the La Follette school, form a satisfactory nucleus for organized political activity. These gentlemen, profiting by the experience of earlier agitators, will refrain from urging discredited socialistic doctrines in their recognized forms. But they have at hand a fair assortment of cure-alls which they are ready to recommend, and to force upon the people if opportunity is given.

In the past, unquestionably, the effect of third-party agitations has been to compel, on the part of the older parties, a more circumspect regard for the public welfare. From time to time, measures urged by the more radical agitators have been adopted, though in somewhat modified form, by those who once denounced them as visionary, if not actually vicious. It may be that now, with the shadow of a projected third party hanging over the dictators of the entrenched parties, the tendency may be to listen and to heed. These emphatic assertions of discontent do not, as a rule, result from merely imaginary conditions. Radicalism in the United States cannot properly be regarded as a manifestation against government as such. It is against the alleged abuses believed to exist and as a result of which the people of one or another section of the country claim to suffer. There no doubt will always be the specter of third-party organizations to trouble the elect, but there remains the assurance that it cannot become destructive or obnoxious until that time when the wise and prudent refuse to listen and to respond.

## Editorial Notes

IT IS NOT every section of America which is fortunate enough to have its complete industrial story told as interestingly and as faithfully as has been done for the capital district of New York State—that favored region of which the cities of Albany, Troy, and Schenectady constitute the hub—in the One Hundred Million Dollar Development Edition of the Knickerbocker Press. One noteworthy feature of the edition is the fact that the survey was made entirely without regard to advertising patronage. The deepening of the Hudson River channel between Hudson and Troy, is, of course, a central theme, the words of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz being quoted in an editorial:

Unless the natural carrying power of the valleys and mainwys of the capital district is developed to its best within the next quarter century, the capital district will shrivel to comparative weakness as man-made factors are added to the natural facilities of that other great eastern gate of the continent—the St. Lawrence Valley.

Those who are in the habit of going to Florida or the south of France during the winter to escape the rigors of the climate may be interested to learn that the ancients at Bulla Reggia, a "royal city" of north Africa, had a distinctly novel way of solving this same problem. According to the latest discoveries of archaeologists, that is, it appears that these worthies so constructed their palaces that during the winter they could live upstairs, and so enjoy the warm sun and mild climate, while in the summer, instead of traveling to the sea or mountains, they just moved downstairs to the underground palaces, where it was always cool and delightful. In this day of high-priced coal and other such luxuries, some similar arrangement might be highly acceptable to the workaday classes of the world.

WHILE it may be true, as a prominent musical comedy coach said recently, that the average Boston audience is enough to give the funniest comedian acute melancholia, there is absolutely no doubt about the fact that some of the "funniest" comedians are enough to give any audience, in Boston or elsewhere, an even more acute sense of distress.

## Scenes of Scottish Tales

WITHIN a radius of thirty miles, some distance back from the jagged coast of Scotland, are laid the scenes of three of the most famous of Scottish tales: Scott's "Fair Maid of Perth," Shakespeare's "Macbeth," and Barrie's "A Window in Thrums." Few tourists realize how short is the distance between Perth, Glamis and Kirriemuir. And it is scarcely to be wondered at when it is known that some of the villagers themselves have never seen all three places, a fact probably accounted for by the slow and infrequent excursions made by the railway train before the automobile snatched the passengers away and gave the steel rails a harder fight than ever against rust. It is, perhaps, better that these picturesque spots have eluded, as a group, the financial eye of the char-a-bancs operator, for they have managed to retain much of their Old World charm, the charm that inspired novelists and playwrights alike to produce some of their finest works.

Scott sang of the glories of Perth in his tale of the Fair Maid, whose lowly birth contrasted sharply with the noble gallants who showered their attentions upon her. He chose an unpretentious dwelling on a narrow alley to shelter his heroine, never dreaming that it would look out upon the drab wall of an extensive dyeworks, and revived for novelty the story of the clans that fought out on the North Inch their quarrel of long standing. Alterations have been few in this part of the country, and the North Inch continues much as Scott described it: a large meadow with a swift-flowing stream along its edge.

Curiously enough, he only hinted at Kinnoull, around the top of which birds love to hover, as if they never tired of the bewitching scene below, where the silver Tay threads its course through the fertile Carse o' Gowrie, past the dreamy village of Newburgh, by Kinfauns of ancient memory, and under the Auld Brig o' Perth. On the crest of the hill the ruins of an old castle, whose origin is lost in the mists of antiquity, have survived decay, and from its turrets can be seen a wonderful panorama of deep green woods, heathery hills and waters that glitter in the sunshine. The sides of the eminence are clothed with fir, bracken and fern, to which a dash of color is added by the tiny bluebell and the pink wild rose. Is it to be wondered at that Scott chose this site for his delightful novel?

Shakespeare went to Glamis for his setting. He could hardly have gone to a spot so difficult to reach before the advent of the automobile. Glamis' nestles in the foothills of the Grampians, the Highlands of Scotland, and draws its interest from the pages of history and its own natural beauty. It is reached from Perth or Dundee, after a succession of small but substantial stations are passed—usually a mile or two from the villages which give them their name—plowmen tilling the soil, stone dwellings with sun-browned children on the doorstep, open fields, woods, rivulets, and hills. And when you reach it you must hire a trap, or use "Shanks' naggy," to take you to the village, for it is two miles away, over a hard country road.

But when you are bent on seeing a castle dating back to the eleventh century, a castle that is in an amazing state of preservation, its rich red sandstone looking as if it had not yet weathered the storms of a decade, let alone a hundred; that contains in its crypt the armor of barons who marched to the lists in the days when prowess determined the man; that has secret passages and rooms known to but three persons at one time; that contains masterpieces of art in the paintings which decorate its lofty halls, and priceless relics which adorn its musty chambers; that was the abode of kings, princes, and the lords and ladies of the land, and that was the scene of the tragedy of "Macbeth," which Shakespeare adapted to a play to shed light on the machinations that kept royalty in a constant state of turmoil—when you are bent on seeing such a historic structure, your step is light and time is forgotten.

The castle is approached by long drives, on either side of which are shady trees. In front of the door, which is very small, and above which is an old wooden clock, is a neatly trimmed lawn, and at one end of the building is a conservatory of vast dimensions. Three stairs lead from the doorway, one going down to the crypt, one up to Duncan's room (King Duncan), and the other to various parts of the building. The sound of the voice in the solid stone passage carries one back to the hoary ages of antiquity—a thousand years depart, and there reverberates in memory the clangor of clashing coats of mail. So fascinating is the old mansion that the temptation is to linger there, and to re-enact in imagination the most striking scenes in the play.

Barrie chose a town for his material. Or did Kirriemuir choose Barrie? At any rate, it furnished him with everything but the implements of his trade. It gave him the Tammis Haggart, whose humor was the delight of the village and who insisted that a humorist should not be expected to make the joke and see it; and Sneaky Hobart, the bellman, whose calling gave way before the onrush of advertisements; and little Jimsy, who, in printing his magnanimous opus, ran out of type and used a note of interrogation after "alas" instead of an exclamation mark. It offered him other characters that he did not touch, and the craftsmanship of men to which he failed to make allusion.

Such craftsmanship is seen in the furniture on which is carved "Tam o' Shanter" and "Souter Johnny," and the words of the poem that pointed the moral to Tam's midnight ride o'er the brig:

"Pleasures are like poppies spread  
You seize the flow'r, its bloom is shed;  
Or like the snowfall in the river,  
A moment white—then melts forever."

It is seen in the fiddles, the shepherds' crooks, the oak chests and desks, in the making of which happy but laborious winter evenings are spent. It is seen in the chanter, fashioned by hand, and in the picture frames cut in quaint designs, hanging on the walls of the little thatched home.

The countryside teems with interest, but not the immediate town, for here the power loom has supplanted the hand loom, and the noise of the shuttle has silenced romance. It is a country that is little heard of; little, because the tourist usually rushes through in a motor car, catching a glimpse on the way of an ivy-colored church, a dilapidated sawmill, a string of houses quaint and sturdy, barred to those who would sneer at humble ways, but open to him who knows no caste; and fields with cattle grazing over the fence, apparently wondering why people have taken to rushing along on wheels when there is so much time to spare.

It is a country of song and story, legend and tradition, harking back beyond the days when Cromwell's troops encamped in the region; a country that yields its treasures to him who cares to linger and listen. From its well of tradition many tales have been drawn. W. W. C.